

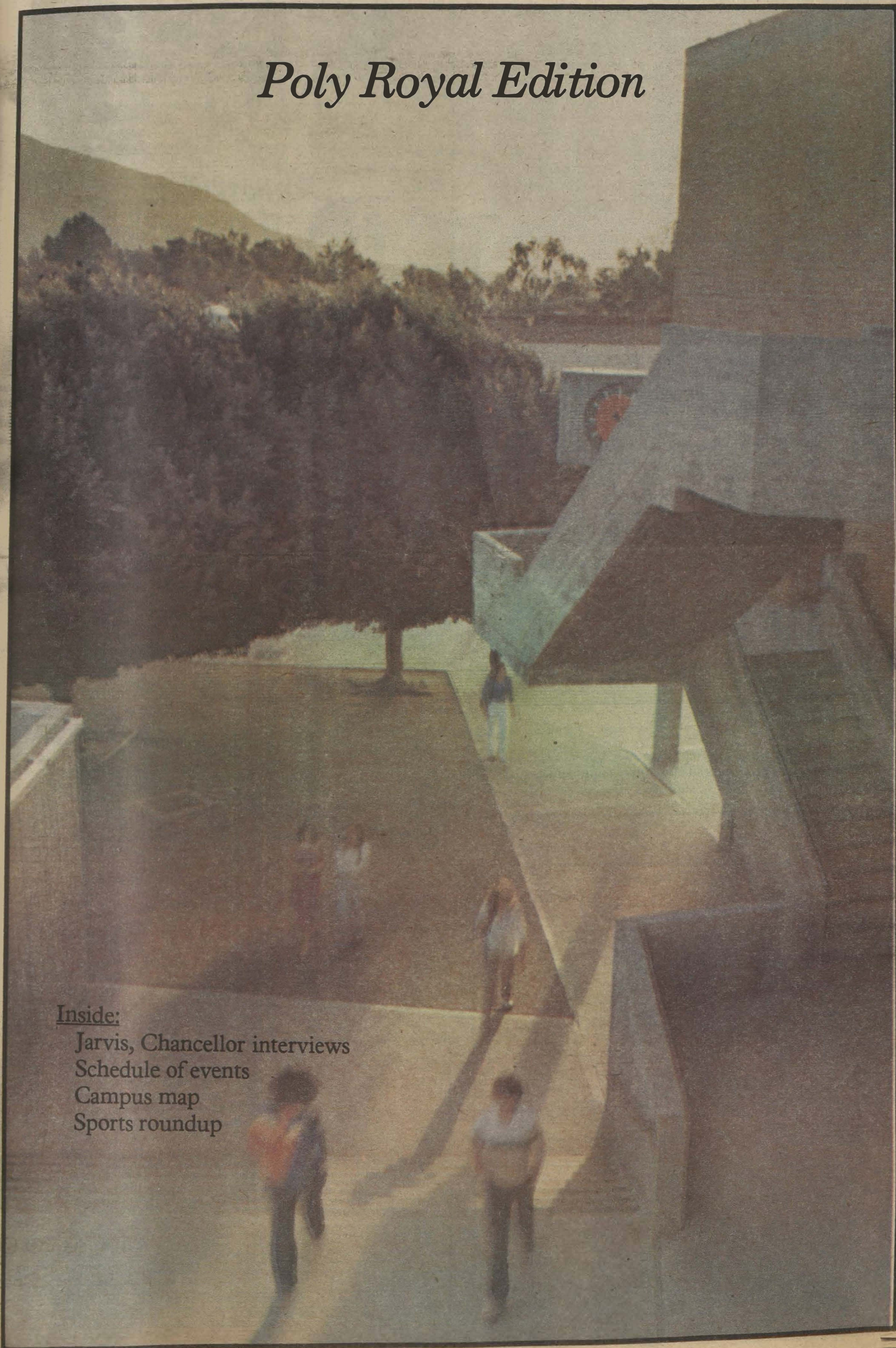
# Mustang Daily

April 25 & 26, 1980

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 44, No. 91

## *Poly Royal Edition*



### Inside:

Jarvis, Chancellor interviews  
Schedule of events  
Campus map  
Sports roundup



## Coming our way

"Transition through time" as a Poly Royal theme applies well to a university. The apropos message is clear: it encompasses a broad spectrum of events and trends of the 1970s, and alludes to changes for these next 10 years.

We have thumbed through our files and gleaned a sample of the past year.

Cal Poly entered the 1980s with a new president—Dr. Warren J. Baker from the University of Michigan. Making few changes at first, Baker has set the school on an altered master plan—one preserving quality of education here but depending less on state monies. The dependence will swing to industry and alumni.

The former dean of engineering is also redefining what general education means for a technically-oriented university. The president says all students, whether in political science or mechanical engineering, must be prepared to deal logically with social problems.

Another twist in the rarely stable social and political framework existing in the state universities is the new role teachers are forging for themselves. Collective bargaining should now be a powerful negotiating tool for them, too. But there is a more pressing problem for the Congress of Faculty to handle—Proposition 9.

The expected passage of Proposition 9, and the yet-to-be-felt effect of Proposition 13, pose what most administrators believe to be one of the greatest threats to education in the 1980s. Should the newest tax-cut measure be adopted, mandatory tuition is likely to be forced on students unable to afford it.

When President Jimmy Carter announced Jan. 23 the possibility of a draft registration, the country wondered if college students would react the same way they had the previous decade. Ironically, 63 percent of all Cal Poly students would support draft registration, should it be adopted, according to a poll conducted by a Cal Poly journalism class.

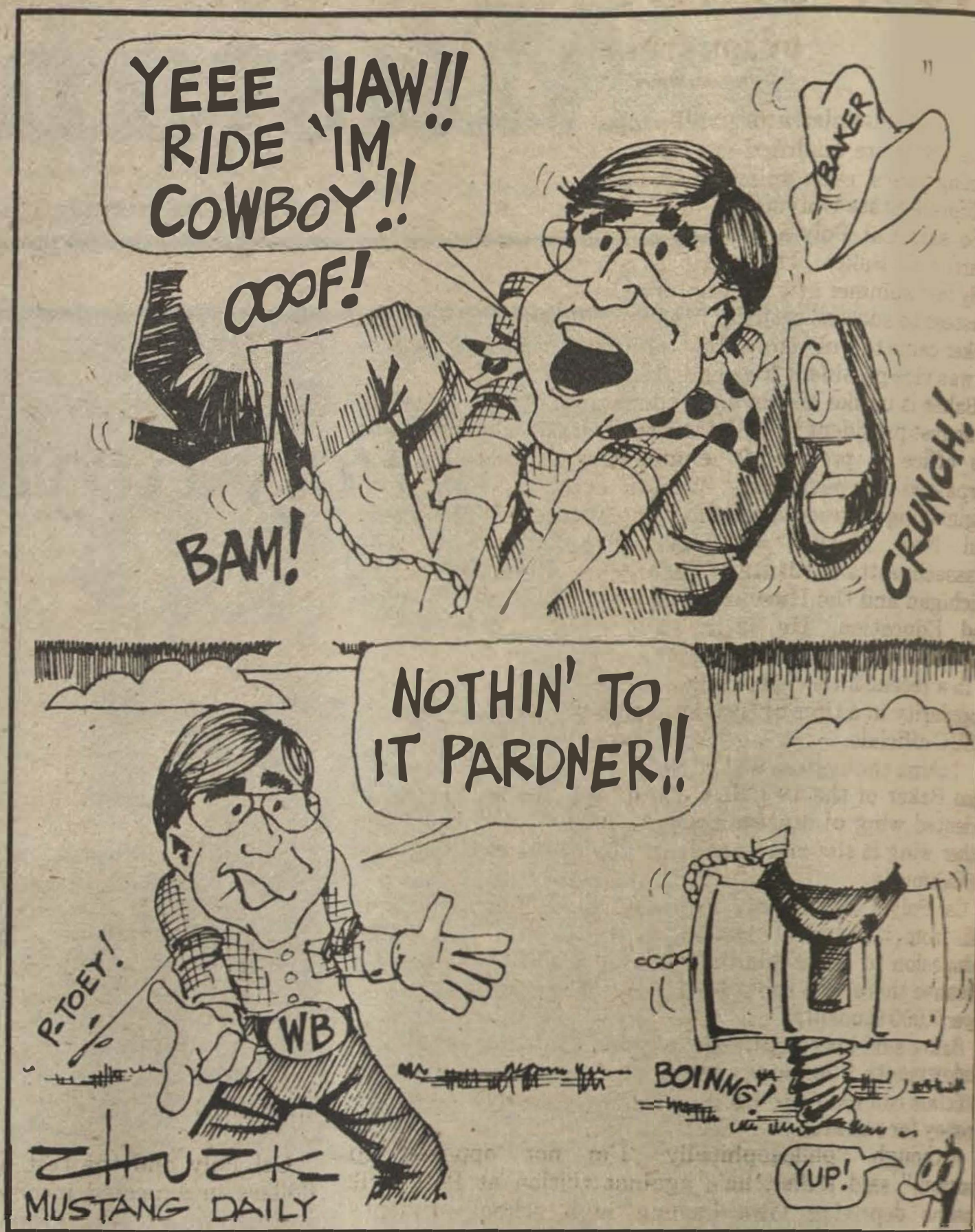
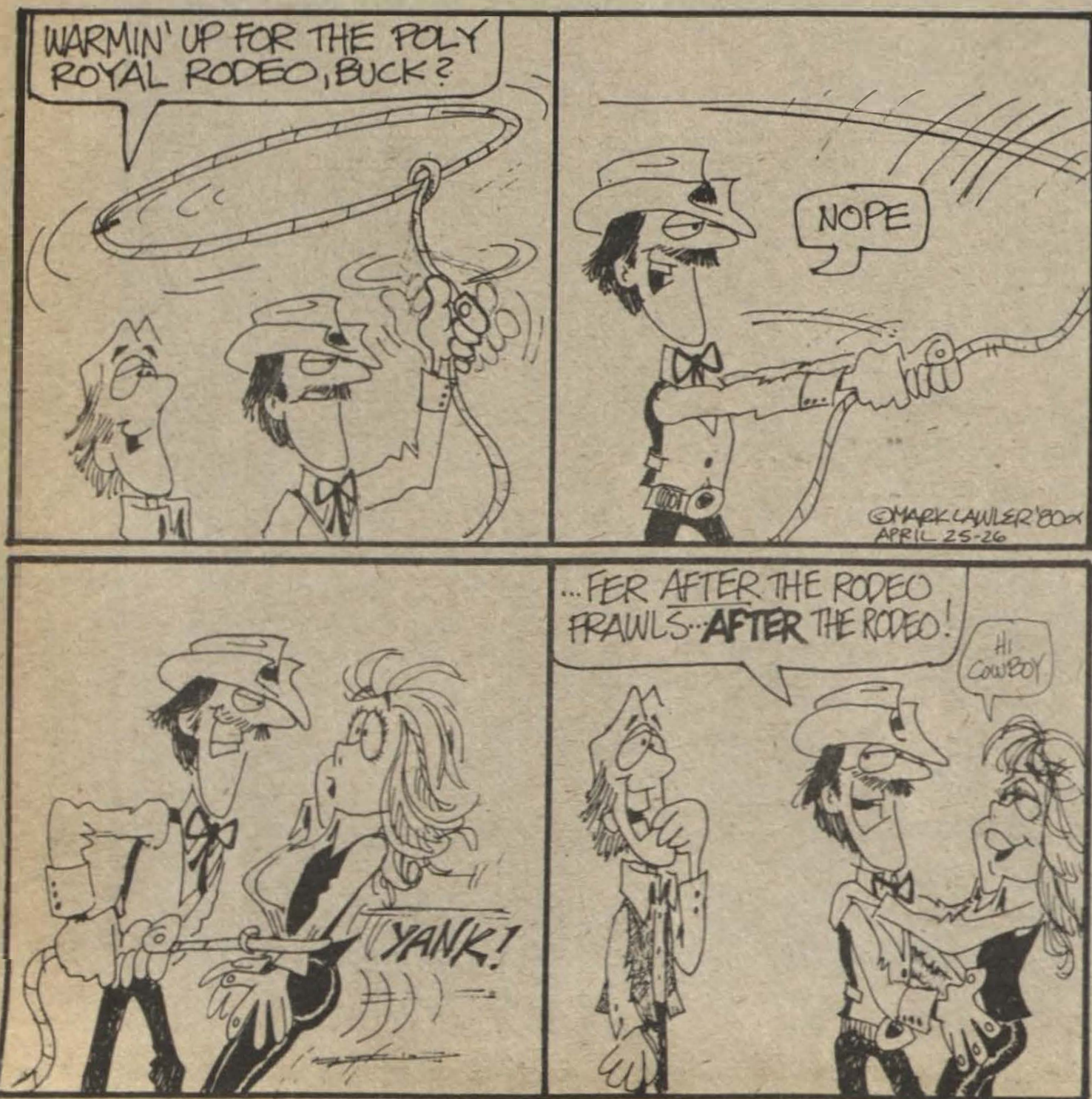
Problems come and go, but not without solutions. We have a new leader who has to deal with new problems. He must face faculty unions and the possible crunch of Proposition 9. One would think our new president lonely atop the administration building, pondering decisions he must reach. Not true, though, as those problems are also ours. He is there to help us manipulate this transition through time.

### Cover shot

Poly Royal Co-Editor Ray Acevedo took our cover shot from the balcony of the University Union, facing south-west and capturing the Plaza clock at sunset.

Frawls

by Mark Lawler



## The diode dichotomy

BREAK

Sorry, no ports available.

Try again in a few minutes, no problem. On second thought, a lot of problems. I don't like being snubbed by a mechanical conglomeration of diodes, magnetic reels, switches and microprocessors.

Author Jay Alling is a senior environmental biology major and Mustang Daily Co-Editor

But the computer enthusiasts sit there, minute by agonizing minute, semi-consciously anticipating their weekly "fix." I know because I've been there. Working with computers is like the Disneyland Matterhorn—an experience all should have at least once.

For me, it started with biometry and increased in fervor through two computer applications courses during winter quarter.

After the first three weeks it was like being hooked on an afternoon soap I made quick friends with. It might have been easier to scrap the effort than rehabilitate, but they grabbed the challenge, poured over it as if dissecting a frog in some biology class and finally pronounced the beast dead.

opera — blank stares, constant worry. After all, you can't let the "dumb computer" get the best of ya.

Once while toying with a confused program, I enlisted the help of three computer science majors, some of many "Uh, you know anything about basic programming," I asked the fellow next to me, who seemed to know what he was doing.

"Some. I'm a graduate student in computer science," he responded proudly.

"Wow. Think ya might be able to help me with this program — it's been pronounced dead," I said.

He worked on it with a mechanic's sense of problem solving — by process of elimination. My program had a lot of processes to eliminate.

Finally, a simple statement at different locations showed where the program had clogged. After all passages were cleared the program breathed easily.

Other programs had similar problems and I solved them with my newly learned probe. It's typical procedure, or torment, for computer addicts. They cuss it, but they love it.

BYE

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# New chief faces issues, readies for fund cuts

BY JOE STEIN

Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly administrators will probably be turning away more and more qualified applicants for admission in the coming years, even as the population of the rest of the California State University and Colleges declines.

So said Cal Poly's recently-appointed president, Dr. Warren J. Baker. The engineer-administrator came to Poly last summer after being hired in May 1979 by CSUC trustees to succeed retiring president Robert E. Kennedy. Baker came to Poly from the University of Detroit, where he was vice-president for academic affairs.

Baker is unlike his seven predecessors. At 41, he is the youngest president in CSUC history. Baker also brings to his office a prodigious engineering background unsurpassed by past Poly administrators. He has civil engineering degrees from the universities of Notre Dame and New Mexico and has also studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Michigan and the Harvard Graduate School of Business and Education. He is considered an authority on geotechnical problems of soil composition.

In a recent interview, Baker spoke of Poly's increasing popularity in a time of fiscal uncertainty among Poly and CSUC officials.

"I think the system will suffer a decline (in enrollment)," said Baker of the 19 CSUC campuses, the vocationally-oriented wing of state-supported higher education. The other wing is the more academically-oriented University of California.

Cal Poly's enrollment, however, will decline little, if at all, from its current 16,000, said Baker. Poly refused admission to 5,000 qualified students last year, he said, because there's no room for them. "This year it could be over 7,000 students."

Baker said his top priorities include getting money and endowments from non-government sources so that Poly officials can renovate campus facilities and provide more money for research.

Although "philosophically, I'm not opposed to tuition," said Baker, he's against tuition at Poly if it means depriving lower-income high school students access to higher education.

Baker came to Poly from the University of Detroit, a private school which charged a yearly 13,200 tuition. Baker said such a tuition would be too high for most prospective Poly students.

Now Poly and CSUC officials are bracing for a possible loss of income should Proposition 9—this June's income tax initiative—pass. Baker said CSUC trustees should have numbers by the end of May expressing how "Jarvis" will affect the CSUC's purse.

## No beer

## Baker: open house a dry weekend

President Warren Baker expressed reluctance toward the sale of beer on campus during Poly Royal soon after members of the school's student senate conditionally approved the sale of beer.

Student senators, after hours of debate, voted 14-11 to recommend the sale of beer during Poly Royal. The senators restricted the sale to the Poly Grove picnic area, between the clocktower building and the old track. The senators also stipulated the beer could only be sold to adults who also purchased food during the barbecue planned to be held during Poly Royal in Poly Grove.

After that, however, President Baker told students gathered in the University Union Plaza March 13 that he leans against the sale of beer on campus. Later he made the decision official: no beer.

During an hour-long ASI-Senate sponsored Open Forum, the 41-year-old administrator said he doubted minors could be kept from buying beer if it were allowed to be sold. The ethics of selling beer on campus also troubled him, he said.

"I can see a few problems arising if this is passed," Baker told the crowd in the plaza. "Although I don't have all

the legal information, there may be a problem of legal liability should we allow students to serve beer at Poly Royal."

Baker said he wasn't sure if it would be wise to make a sudden policy change at an event of the stature of Poly Royal. He said he worried some people might misconstrue the action as signaling the elimination of all alcohol rules on campus.

"This is an issue that is of great concern to many students. Although I have received many petitions asking for alcohol to be served, many other students have come in to talk with me and requested that not be sold."

"I have to be sensitive to the students' wishes and to the environment of the school," he said.

The argument for the sale of beer, expressed by various school senators, was that the university's policy assumed students are not responsible enough to serve beer on campus.

ASI President Rose Kranz said students often fail to work up to managerial jobs because they don't get to deal with responsibilities such as alcohol.

"It would be a learning experiment in an environment which is controlled," she said.



Mustang Daily—Ray Acevedo

President Warren G. Baker is optimistic about Cal Poly's future enrollment figures and his job, but not so sure of the expected effect of proposition 9. He is shown here in his office during a recent interview.

Cal Poly and the rest of the system lost millions of dollars in expected income as a result of a tight state budget forced by Proposition 13, the property-tax limitation law which state voters approved in 1978.

Whether Proposition 9 passes or not, however, Baker wants money from alumni and members of the business community to finance the renovation of Crandall gym, for improving Poly's drama facilities, to buy more instruments for Poly's musicians, to buy more lab equipment for Poly's science and technology students and to build an endowment.

Baker also wants outside support for research at Poly. "otherwise we may find ourselves ten years from now with an outdated curriculum and an outdated faculty," he said.

"Some of that is occurring," Baker said. "It can be

done. It will take time."

Baker said he's found few surprises here at Poly. "I expected pretty much what I found. There's a tremendous dedication to teaching (here). The student body has a tremendous sense of purpose. It's a hard-working student body. The student-faculty relationships are quite good. This is a fundamental strength of Cal Poly."

Baker, however, laments the red tape he must hack away to see his goals through. "I do get frustrated occasionally in trying to accomplish things in a bureaucratic system."

But, he said, "I find most rewarding working with the people here."

Baker, his wife Carly and their four children (ages 16, 15, 6 and 3 live in the campus "White House" between Poly's Health Center and Mustang Stadium.

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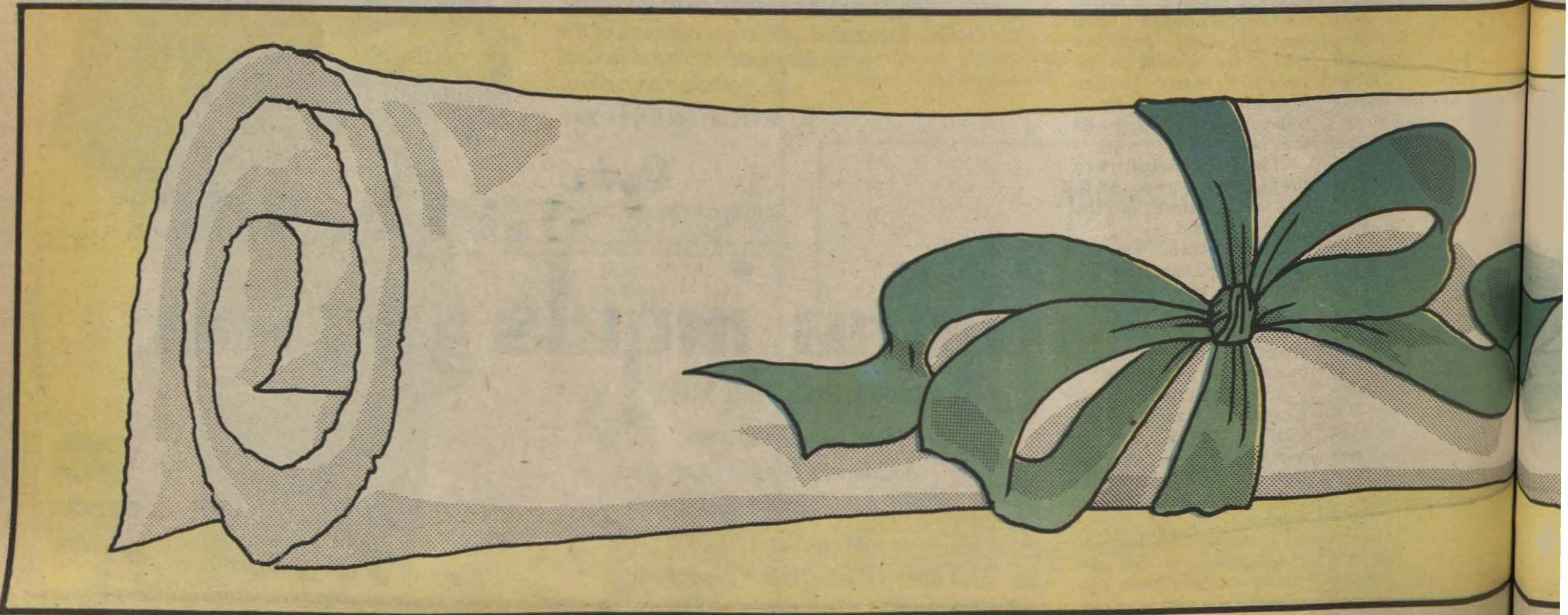
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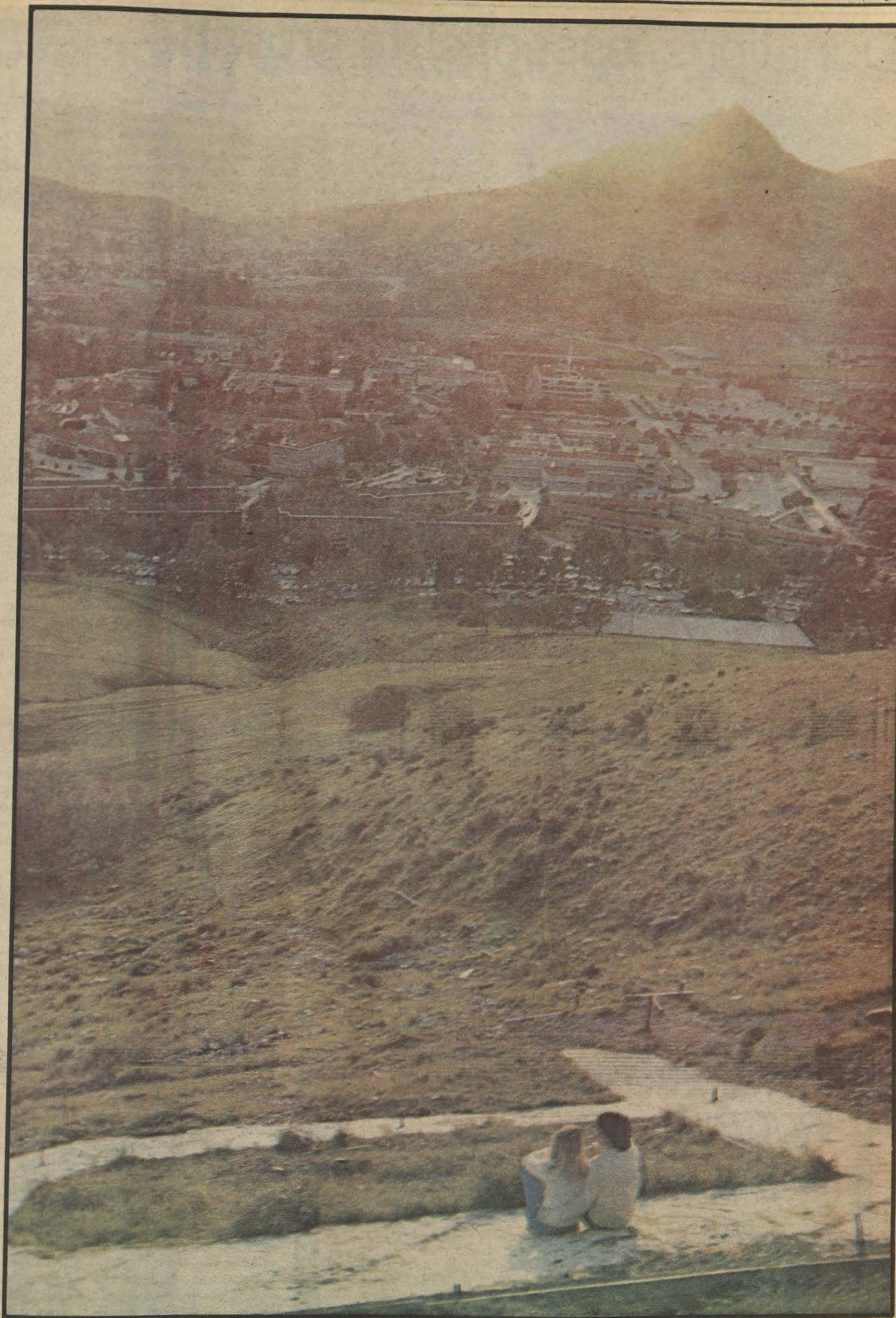




# back

Whether it's the heart of Cal Poly, or a variety of places where students meet, chat, eat, hang out. Pictured at right, students sit atop the Poly Plaza at sunset. One student, some live entertainment at the University Union Plaza, the familiar sight of a student snoozes on the lawn, the Computer Science building, any lawn, above right, is a spot for many students to sit and soak in sunshine.

Photo by Bucci



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# Donations 'essential' to growth

BY SEANNA BROWDER  
Daily Staff Writer

The financial support of alumni and donors is the solution to Cal Poly's shrinking budget, according to those responsible for garnering that support.

"There must be a significant increase in private support if Cal Poly excellence is to be preserved," said President Warren G. Baker.

Annual Giving is the yearly drive for the private support that Baker mentions. The program was started four years ago by his predecessor, Kennedy.

"Cal Poly has always been a cost effective university," said Clyde Hostetter, the Annual Giving Coordinator. "We have kept our budget cut to the bone. But with money becoming tighter and the passing of Proposition 13, we are being penalized for our efficiency. We have no fat to trim."

The Annual Giving program started at a modest level and kept a low profile. With state funding decreasing the university has put more emphasis on the program.

"The president gives this program top priority," said Al Amaral, executive director of the Cal Poly Foundation.

Last year, the university received \$137,000 in donations. This year, the program has already earned \$100,000 and Steve Riddell, the alumni coordinator, expects another \$70,000.

The largest donors last year were alumni; they contributed \$37,795.38. Other donors were business, industry, foundations and parents of students.

"It was encouraging to see that parents provided strong support for the university," Hostetter said. "That is a good indication that they must be pleased at the job we are doing."

Since Baker's arrival, the courting of business and industry funds has been emphasized.

Hostetter said, "Our president has had experience in this area. He came from a private university where the only funding came from private sources. He knows the importance of substantial donations."

"I feel that we have gotten the right man for the job," said Hostetter. "He came along at the right time."

The largest contributors belong to the Julian A. McPhee Associates. Membership in this group requires a minimum donation of \$5,000.

In 1979, eleven members belonged to the Associates,

including such diverse groups as Chevron Oil Co. and the Mustang Boosters. Individuals also are members.

Donald and Janet Victor are professional photographers who publish a trade magazine, *The Range Finder*. Impressed with Cal Poly's photography program and the practical approach to learning here, the Victors have been donating \$5,000 a year to the photography program since 1976. One-fifth of the money donated goes to guest speakers, the other four-fifths is used for buying and repairing equipment.

"They want Cal Poly to be the best photography school on the West Coast," said Helen Kelley, a photography instructor.

"We don't feel dependent on any corporations or industry," said Hostetter. "There is a good balance between grassroots support and large donors."

The bulk of Cal Poly donors are in the Century Club, those who give a hundred dollars or more, and the Cal Poly Honor Roll.

The main way of soliciting funds is through letters. The Annual Giving staff consists of two people, Hostetter and his secretary. The budget covers only the publication and postage of letters and pamphlets.

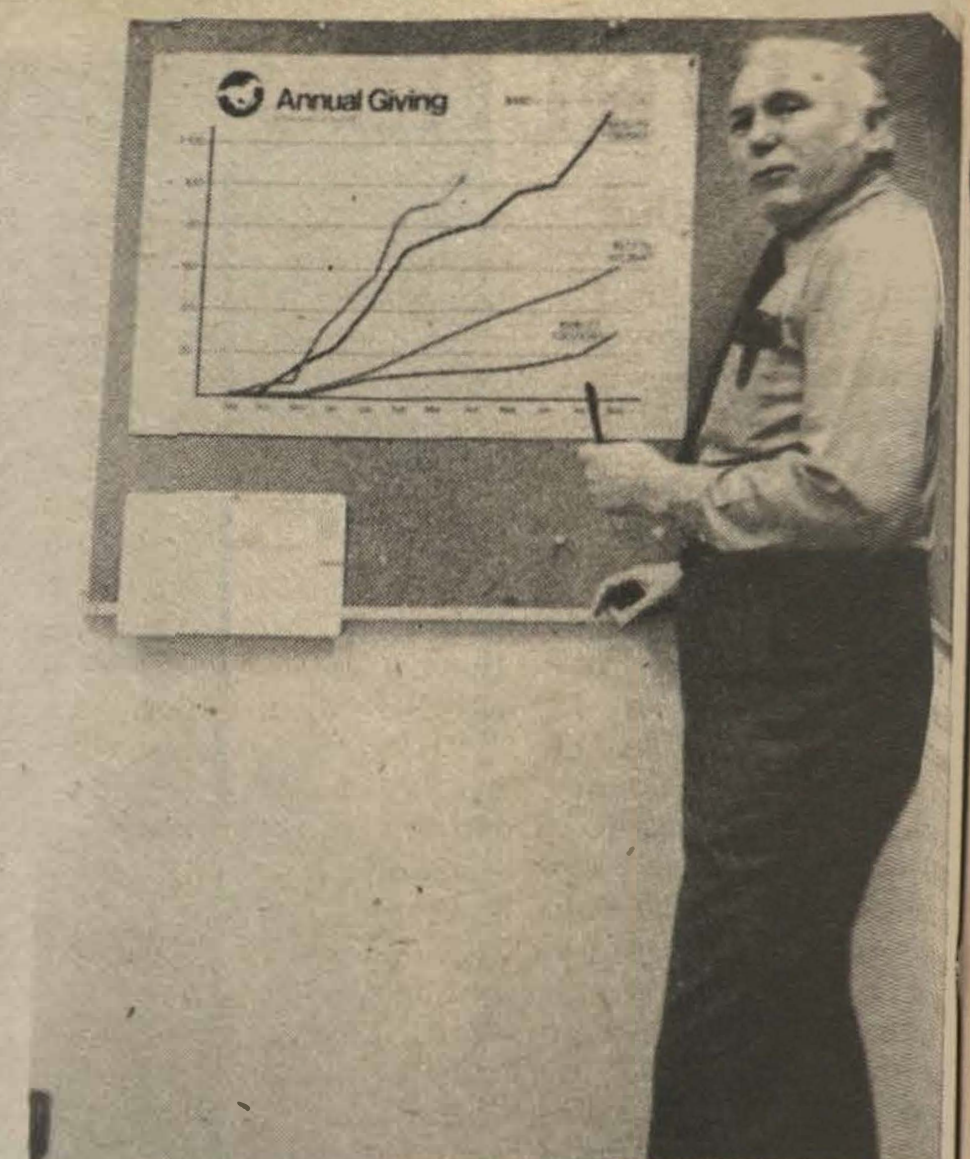
Large donors are dealt with more personally. They receive personal letters; phone calls from the vice president or president — maybe even a special dinner in the donor's honor.

All funds for Annual Giving come from sources other than the state according to Al Amaral, executive director of the Cal Poly Foundation.

"An increase in the budget of Annual Giving is planned for next year," Amaral said. "This will allow the program to hire another person. Annual Giving pays for itself. The program benefits the university."

"The best testimonial we have is our students," said Hostetter. "Our students are in demand in business and industry. Because of the education they receive here, they can start at the job right away."

In the Cal Poly catalog fund raising is listed as "university advancement." In these times of state cutbacks and inflationary costs,



Annual Giving Coordinator Clyde Hostetter points out the graph which shows how well the four-year-old program is working.

fund raising may well be called "university survival."

"Now we are entering a new era, an era where the

costs of quality education are skyrocketing and Cal Poly must broaden its base of support," stated President Baker.

## Toil, \$39,000 put weekend together

BY RALPH THOMAS  
Daily Staff Writer

Several students have been working since November to organize what some call the largest campus event in the western United States—Poly Royal.

"It's entirely student run," said Ken Pedersen, Poly Royal general superintendent. He has put in two to four hours a day as top Poly Royal organizer since the beginning of winter quarter.

Pedersen, an accounting major, oversees an 18-member student executive board and a 300-member student general board. They work with a \$39,000 budget to put Poly Royal together.

The only non-student connections are the three faculty advisors who sit in on the executive board meetings.

Pedersen called the event, which he expects to draw 150,000 people "Disneyland for two days."

His pride in his job as organizer is evident. He is also pleased with other students who have put together various parts of Poly Royal.

Terry Hawkins, arrangements chairperson, received much praise from Pedersen.

"She is the reason this will be the best Poly Royal," said Pedersen.

Her job is just what the title says—arranger. She makes sure there are no conflicts between clubs and groups as far as booths and activities are concerned. Or as faculty advisor Mike Zohns says, "She makes sure there are no two booths in the same spot at the same time."

Dave Woodworth, director of special events, coordinates the opening ceremonies, concerts and luncheons.

Others mentioned by Pedersen were Linda Presner, publicity director, and Bill Sutterfield, director of school events.

Pedersen's job is to make sure everyone does their

share. But he doesn't like to call it a "job".

"It's something you get excited about. It's a chore," said Pedersen.

The Poly Royal organizers, who are members of the executive board, were elected by the general board last year.

Other members of the executive board represent the major student groups and organizations. The larger general board is made up of students who represent all of the participating clubs on campus.

Pedersen called the executive board a "policy board." He said there is a lot of diplomacy involved as it must approve all of the events that take place at Poly Royal. For example, it must occasionally work out conflicts between organizations feuding over a certain booth or display area.

"He also said the Poly Royal organizers are very powerful."

"People more or less let us do our own things," said Pedersen.



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# Bio prof had minority stance on county board

BY MIKE CARROLL  
Daily Staff Writer

Looking back on his 7½ years in county government, former Supervisor Richard J. Krejsa said that from a political standpoint he made all the wrong decisions.

"But it turned out to be right in the end," he added.

Krejsa, a Cal Poly biology professor of 12 years, was elected to the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors in 1972, the same year Kurt P. Kupper, then a Cal Poly architecture student, joined the board.

Krejsa and Kupper were both environmentalists at a time when the board was traditionally made up of farmers and businessmen.

His first years in office were lonely, Krejsa said, because he and Kupper were defeated on most environmental issues — the two reflected a minority viewpoint on the five-member board.

Their dissent was met by pressures on the board to present a unified appearance, Krejsa said.

After becoming board chairman in 1975, Krejsa became one of the first local politicians to oppose the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. He said he

came out against licensing Diablo after discovering emergency evacuation plans for San Luis Obispo County residents were nonexistent.

Krejsa twice tried to activate the county's emergency evacuation system. He said the system failed to work because there was no system — it existed only on paper.

"I pushed the emergency button," the former supervisor said, "but nothing happened. Nobody knew what to do."

Krejsa said he talked to policemen, firemen and state federal government officials. Either they did not know about any evacuation plans or they passed the buck to other officials, he said.

The former supervisor said he tested the emergency system because, as chairman, he had a responsibility for the safety of all county residents.

Krejsa's anti-nuclear stance encouraged a movement for his recall following his reelection in 1976.

The recall attempt was touched off after Krejsa spoke at a 1977 rally that preceded the occupation of the nuclear plant by

protesters.

He denied he had instigated the occupation or advocated civil disobedience.

A month before the occupation, however, the former supervisor had written letters to local clergymen saying the occupation was imminent and asking for advice and help for those who would be arrested.

Political opponents also charged Krejsa with violating the separation of church and state since the letters were written on county stationery. That charge was used as the basis for the recall, Krejsa said.

The recall attempt failed to generate enough signatures to put the issue before the voters, and Krejsa took this as a mandate on his opposition to Diablo.

Krejsa also credited himself with affecting Gov. Edmund G. Brown's position on nuclear energy. He sent Brown letters concerning Diablo's safety and evacuation procedures and later learned Brown had read them personally.

Brown is opposed to licensing the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Krejsa noted that his anti-nuclear campaign went on for four years before the Board of Supervisors changed their policies toward nuclear energy.

Ironically, it was not until a week before the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant that the Board came out in favor of a new evacuation plan, Krejsa said.

"Three Mile Island proved I was right," said Krejsa.

During his years as supervisor, he also gained a reputation as the "champion of the underdog," Krejsa said.

"I became a voice for all those who did not have prior or favorable entry into governmental matters," he said.

Krejsa cited his help in establishing the Red Wind Indian Foundation, the construction of the Santa Margarita Senior Citizen's Center and the creation of a neighborhood advisory council as evidence of his interest in people without a voice in government.

These efforts hurt the former supervisor politically since the groups he helped had little political base, Krejsa said.

He announced he was leaving office in January for health reasons. Five minutes after his resignation took effect, Gov. Brown appointed San Luis Obispo City Coun-



Mustang Daily — Randy Emmons

Former county supervisor Richard Kresja is shown here at a recent anti-nuclear rally at Mission Plaza. Kresja recently stepped down from his position citing health reasons.

cilman Jeff Jorgensen as a replacement.

The procedure used in Krejsa's resignation prompted State Sen. Robert Nimmo (R-Atascadero) to charge "a deal" had been made

between Brown and Krejsa. Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett (R-Atascadero) also criticized the procedure.

"It's a lot of political trash," Krejsa said.

## Royal days 'no gold mine,' much of city trade cramped

BY PAULA KREGEL  
Daily Staff Writer

When a fairly small central coast town quadruples its population for a whole weekend, one would think local shopkeepers ecstatic over the business prospects.

It's not so, said San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce member David Garth, about the influx of 100,000 visitors into this city and the surrounding area for Poly Royal.

While he admitted Poly Royal means "a lot of dollars" for restaurants and motels, Garth qualified it by adding that this weekend, marking the beginning of the tourist season, would be a good one for these businesses anyway.

The rest of the merchants have a worse weekend than average, because everyone is at Cal Poly all day, leaving the city sidewalks empty," he said.

"There's a tendency of students to think Poly Royal has a greater impact than it really does," Garth said. He said students once threatened to cancel Poly Royal if they didn't receive funds from the city, thinking the event important to the well-being of merchants.

"But it's no goldmine," he said.

Garth said, though, the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce is definitely pro-Poly Royal, "because they view it as a positive event that especially serves to publicize the name of San Luis Obispo."

Judy Kersten, of the Morro Bay Chamber of Commerce, also saw no increase in activity for the

majority of businesses in her coastal fishing town during Poly Royal.

"People mostly go into San Luis Obispo for the day," Kersten said. "Only room rentals increase, filling the motels, and dinners also go up," she said.

In fact, according to local restaurant managers, business in food establishments rises dramatically on the Friday and Saturday of Poly Royal.

Sebastian's restaurant, next to the San Luis Obispo Mission, does about twice its normal business during Poly Royal, according to manager John Scholz.

"They're the biggest days of the year," he said.

So big, that the restaurant prints up new menus for the weekend, listing a limited number of dinner items so the food can be processed faster and more people served.

Hank Eaton, director of operations for three local restaurants, says Poly Royal visitors have meant big business in the past. D.W. Grover's in Grover City and Spyglass Inn Restaurant in Shell Beach have had 30 percent increases in volume, and his Joshua Tree restaurant in northern Paso Robles has had an even larger increase, Eaton said.

But Eaton speculated this Poly Royal would not be such a boon, because of the economy and the gas shortage. He based this on a 50 percent decrease in business at the beginning of this year.

Tortilla Flats in San Luis Obispo serves from 50 to 75 percent more dinners

during Poly Royal, said manager Gary Bartram. One way they manage this, besides using more workers, is by opening earlier than their normal dinner hours on Friday and Saturday. Another San Luis Obispo restaurant, 1865, on Monterey Street, also reported an increase in business of about 25 percent. Kitchen manager Bruce Fonner said up to 460 dinners a night were served during Poly Royal last year while the normal is 250-300.

Local motels feel the impact of Poly Royal as early as a year ahead of time, when some visitors make reservations. Workers at both the Homestead motel in San Luis Obispo and the Knight's Rest motel in Pismo Beach said their first reservations for this year's Poly Royal came from visitors of last year's event who said they'd be back next time.

Other motel managers waited until January 1 of this year to accept reservations for this Poly Royal. Dora Prow, manager of San Luis Obispo's Lamplighter motel on Monterey Street, said it took only two days to fill up her rooms for this weekend.

"People are still calling; the phone's ringing off the wall," said Prow at the beginning of April.

Richard Walworth, of the Vagabond motel in San Luis Obispo, also said it took only a couple of days to fill his motel after the first of the year. Walworth added that the Vagabond applies its holiday rates during Poly Royal, increasing prices by \$3 or \$4.

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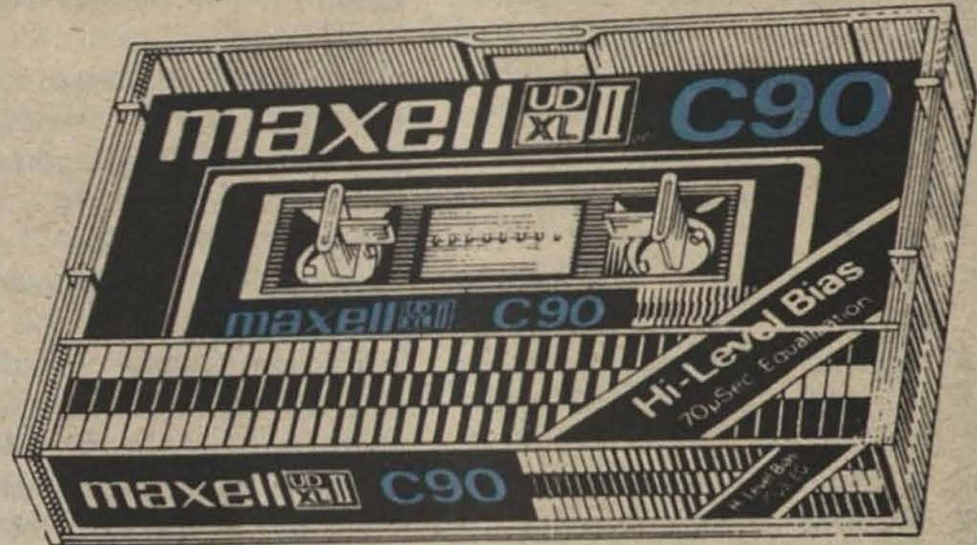
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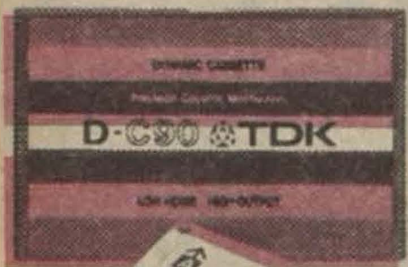


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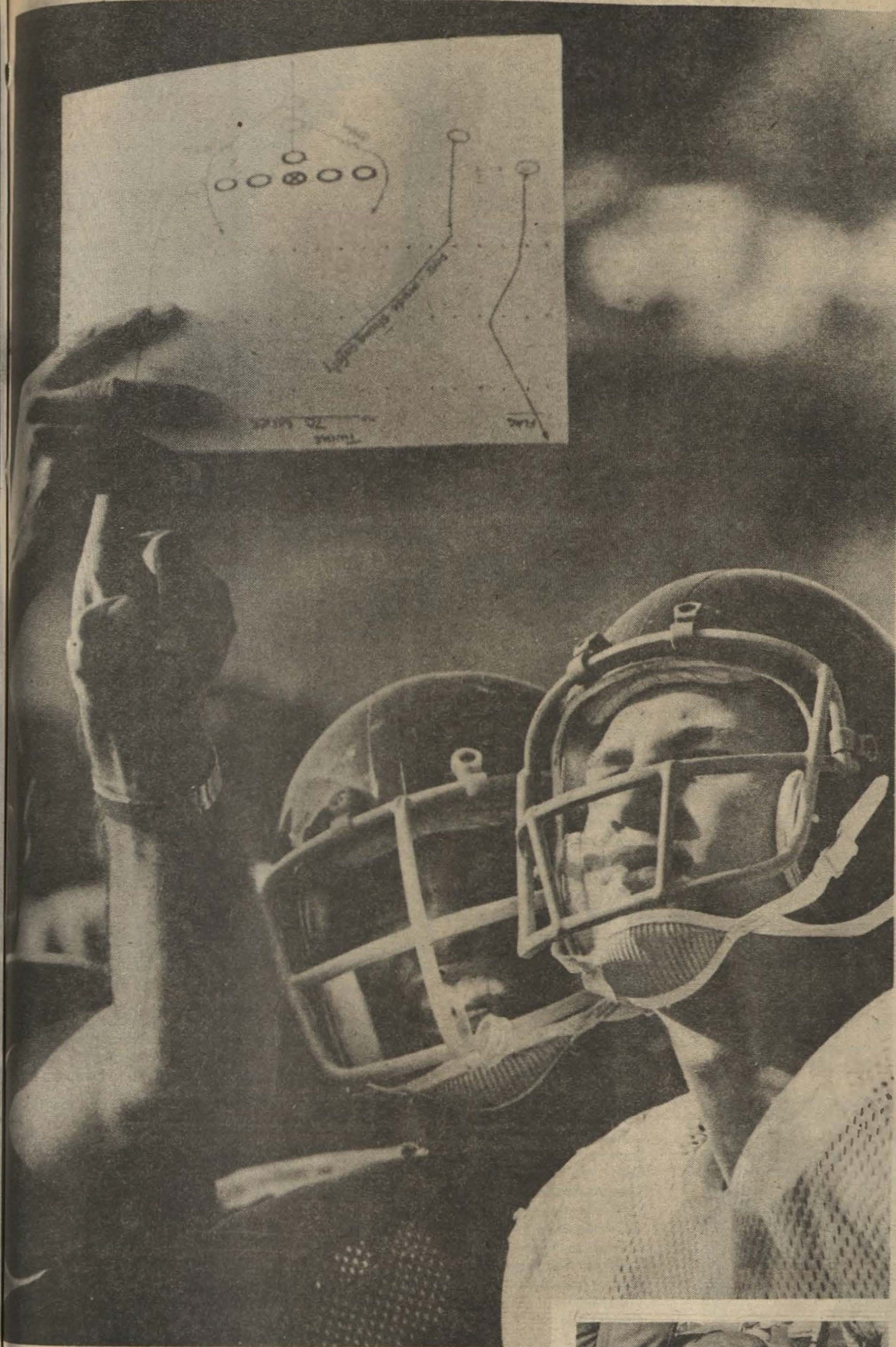
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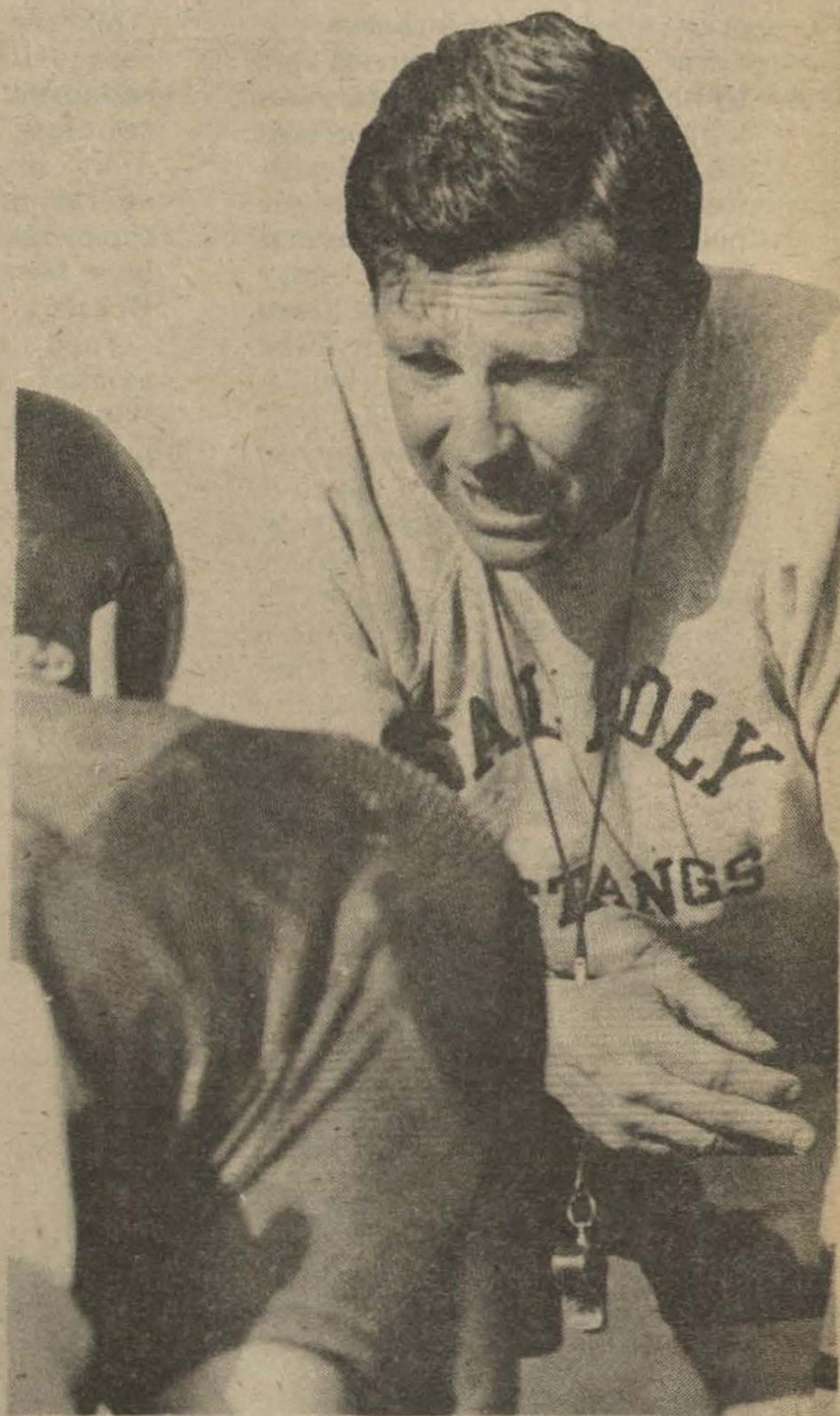
## Section 1-A

### Inside

Food guide	see page 2
Famous alumni	see page 4
Campus police	see page 5
ROTC	see page 6
Rose Float	see page 8



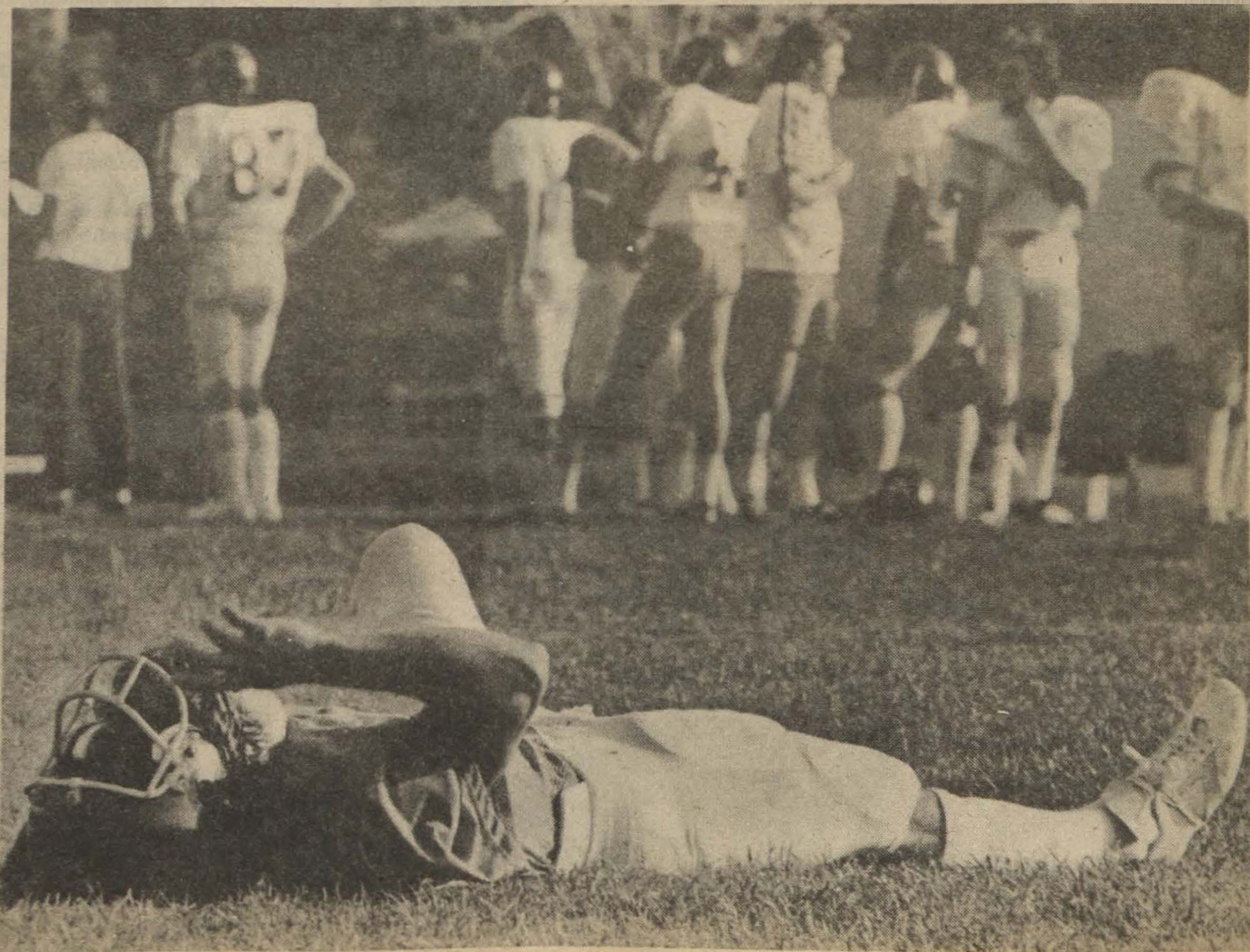
Photos by Vince Bucci



### Practice makes...

Tighten those shoulder pads and snap on those chin straps...it's football time again for several dozen Cal Poly athletes. Spring training is here, and that means long hours and hard work for the Mustang football team in its search of the perfect season.

Two Mustangs study a play at left while Head Coach Joe Harper enlightens a lineman, above. A receiver tries to find the handle on the ball, bottom left, while one tired player takes a quick rest in between drills.





# *Royal munch*

## Guide to campus food

**All Cal Poly food concessions must pass a health inspection prior to opening for business.**

The inspection is carried out by the Poly Royal food services team, consisting of representatives of the campus Health Center, Poly Royal student board, Cal Poly food services and the San Luis Obispo County Health Department. The team issues an operating permit if the inspection finds no health violations.

"Then there is an ongoing, on the spot, inspection to see to it that the initial guidelines have been met," said Dr. Eugene Madsen of the Cal Poly Health Center. "The team is responsible for the food operations so that, basically, we follow the county

and state recommendations for food handlers."

Madsen described the food concessions as "fifty-little restaurants that will be open for two days."

"It is possible to lift the operating license," Madsen commented, adding that none have been lifted in recent Poly Royals.

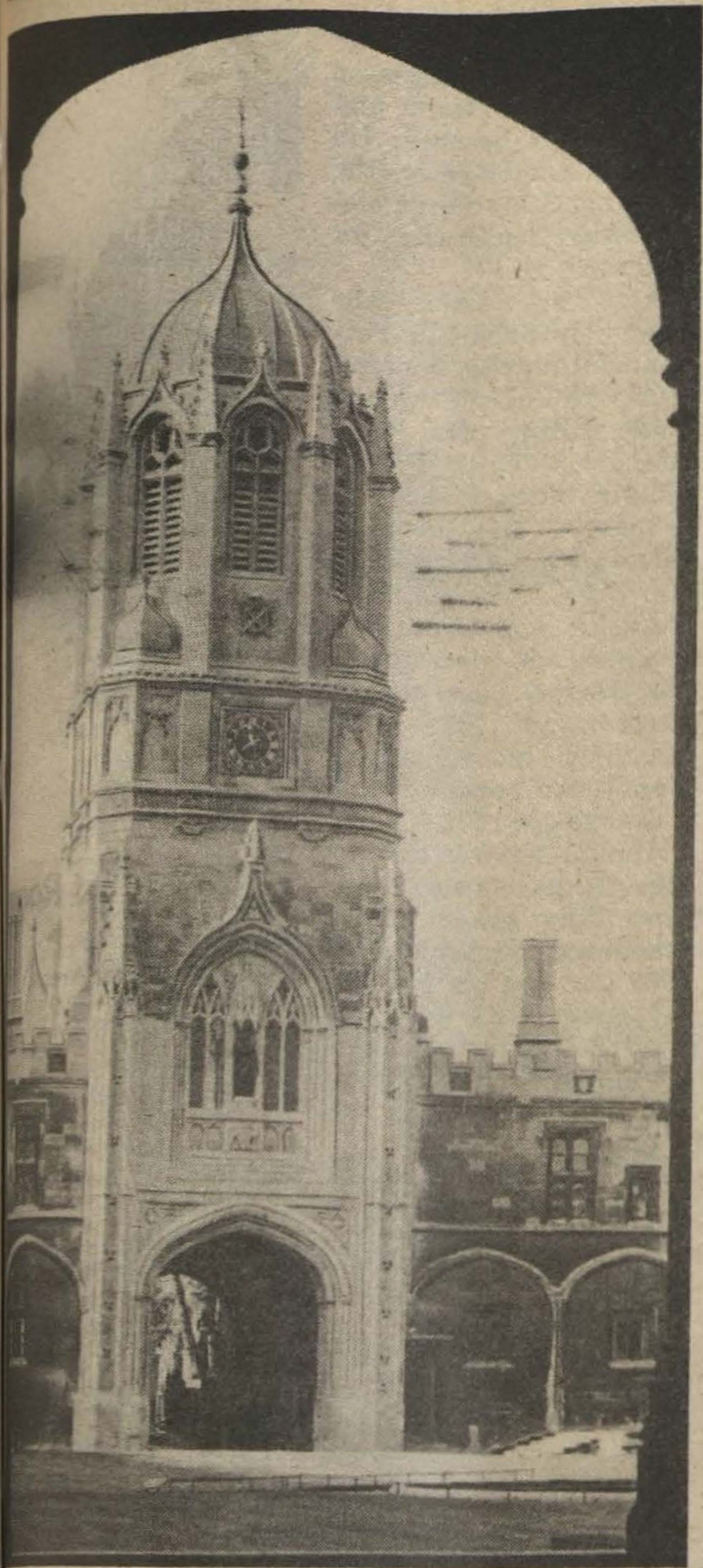
Food services provides a printed guideline for those operating food concessions. It outlines financial rules concerning what percentage of the profits are to go to Poly Royal, operating rules governing employees, the booths themselves, the temperatures hot and cold foods are to be maintained at and how they are to be stored.



## Poly Royal Food Concessions

Club	Title	Bldg. and Room
Ag Business Management	Strawberry Fields Forever	10: 220, 221
ABM Club	Rodeo dogs and hams	Rodeo-Collet Area
AIAA and Aero Dept.	AIAA & Aero Dept.	Aero Hanger (04)
AIIE	Carmel Apple Cabaret	14 South Lawn
Alpha Chi Omega Sorority	Old fashion cookies	Library Lawn
Air Conditioning Club	Air Condition Club	12: NE Lawn
Alpha Epsilon Pi	AETT Root Beer Floats	38: E Lawn
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Kizzy's Kitchen	38: S Lawn
Alpha Phi	AO Frozen Yogurt Push-ups	Library Lawn
Alpha Rho Chi	Drinks and Ceramic Titles	21: N Lawn
Alpha Tau Omicron	ATO Pizza	42: N Lawn
Alpha Upsilon Fraternity	AU Ice Cream Booth	Library Lawn
American Fisheries Society	Fresh Caught & BBQ'd Fish	52: Plaza
American Marketing Association	AMA's Iced Tea Break	Ag Circle
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	ASME Does it Again	40: N Lawn
Arab Students Club	Middle Eastern Food	Library Lawn
Archetctural Engineering Club	Don't hold your breath	Ag Circle
ASAE & AES Club/AE Dept.	AE Concession	Air Strip
ASAE & AES Club	AE Concessions	08: 1
Assoc. of Computing Machinery	Digital dogs	14: S Lawn
Assoc. Students in Planning	Canyon Cuisine	21: 222
BASA	Chicken BBQ	14 N Lawn
Beta Beta Beta	Tri Beta Corn & Cones	
Biology Dept.	Biology Concession	33 Lawn
Boots & Spurs	The Skewerd Cow	Swine, Beef, Sheep Unit
Boots & Spurs	The Skewerd Cow	Ag Circle
CAHPER	CAHPER Snowcone & Popcorn	42: N Lawn
Cal Poly Judo Club	Hut of Japanese Delights	22: S Lawn
Cal Poly Wildlife Club	For the Birds	22: S Lawn
California Parks & Recreation Society	The Out of Doors People	Carnival Area
California Young Farmers	Orange Royal Drink	Ag Circle
Chinese Student Association	Lion Egg Rolls	20: N Lawn
City & Regional Planning/ Assoc. Students in Planning	City Food	05: Foyer
Collegiate FFA-Ag. Ed. Dept.	Beef in a Barrel	10: N Lawn
Construction Engineers Assoc./Associated General Contractors	AGCSC Carrot Cake	21: N Lawn
Crops Club	Fried Artichoke Hearts	10: W Lawn
Crops Club	Crops Club Lemonade Booth	10: W Lawn
Design Village Conference	Design Food	Poly Canyon
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.	Falafels	22: S Lawn
Dietetics Club	Healthy Food	38: N Lawn
Ecology Action Club	EOP Food	Library Lawn
EOP Club	Larry's Bar & Grill	38: N Lawn
Farm Management Club	Homemade Ice Cream	Ag Circle
Gamma Phi Beta	Sandwiches	Library Lawn
Gay Student Union	Our Professional Pathways	38: S Lawn
Home Economics Dept.	I.T.S. Food Booth	38: E Lawn
Industrial Technology Society	Lassen Lemons	21: Patio
Kappa Delta Sorority	Latino Homemade Tamales	Library Lawn
Lassen Hall	LDSSA Concession Stand	38: N Lawn
Latinos in Agriculture	Los Lecheros Ice Cream	Carnival Area
Latter Day Saint Student Assoc.	Cool Down Bar	Library Lawn
Los Lecheros	Sheesh Karaabs & Baqlavas	Library Lawn
Mecha	Snack Packers Trail Treats	Carnival Area
Muir Hall	Newman Parlor	24: E Side
Muslim Students Assoc.	The Nipa Hut	20: N Lawn
NAMA	P.A.C. Smoothie Booth	52: S Lawn
Natural Resources Club	CO-OP Rations	Poly Canyon
Newman Community	Incredible Edible Omelets	38: N Lawn
Pilipino Cultural Exchange	Cookie and Lemonade Booth	
Political Action Club	Cotton Candy	38: SE Lawn
Poly Canyon Coop.	Sno-Cones	14: S Lawn
Poultry Club	Ices	22: N Lawn
Recreation Administration Club	Dorm Delights	Main Gym Lawn
Rose Parade Float Club	Food for Thought	26: 226
Sierra Madra - Tower 3	Kappa Klatch	38: SW Lawn
Sierra Madre - Tower 4	Social Snacks	38: E Lawn
Sierra Madre - Tower 5	S.A.M. Saloon	Library Lawn
Sigma Delta Chi	Food for the Woods	NRM Greenhouse
Sigma Kappa Sorority	Mex Food & Drinks	20: S Lawn
Social Science Club	Mex Food & Drinks	Baja Car Area
Society for Advancement of Management	Society Food	04: Aero Hanger
Society of American Foresters	Soils Pocket Pizza Pit	Carnival Area
Society of Automotive Engineers	John Wayne Food Booth	14: N Lawn
Society of Civil Engineers	OX's Annual Corn Dog Institution	
Soil Science Club	Beef Teriyaki	Library Lawn
Scabard and Blade	A Cool Spring in a Hot Dry Place	38: S Lawn
Theta Chi Fraternity	Cha Gio-Crice Paper Meat Delicacy	Vet Clinic
Tomo Dachi Kai	Uncle Ben's Soda Stop	38: SW Lawn
Veterinary Science Club	Balboa Bars ZTA	52: W Plaza
Vietnamese Student Association		Carnival Area
Yosemite Tower - 7		
Zeta Tau Alpha		





Tower of Christ Church College, Oxford University is quite a change from buildings at Cal Poly. The tower was built in the 16th century.

# Submerged in Oxford tradition

BY KAREN GRAVES  
Daily Staff Writer

A Connecticut yankee in King Arthur's Court? Not quite, but to a Cal Poly student who studied at Oxford University in England, the cultural and educational differences were almost as great.

Rhonda Elliott visited Oxford, a center of higher education since the 12th century, last fall with the Experiment in International Living Program. The program gives students a taste of foreign living.

The 22-year-old social science major said teaching methods at Oxford vary from those at universities here—Oxford students have a tutor supervising their work on a one-to-one basis. Lectures are optional and the instructor may hand out a three page list of suggested readings at each lecture instead of a course outline.

During the eight weeks she was at Oxford, Elliott completed an independent study project on disciplinary rules and procedures in British industries, under the guidance of a tutor. That comprised her senior project and 24 units of credit as well.

One of the series of lectures Elliott attended was given by Lord McCarthy, a member of the House of Lords—the upper and largely ceremonial house in the British Parliament. When Elliott began to work on her independent study project, much of her research referred to this lecturer.

While at Oxford, Elliott had four weeks of actual lectures and four weeks of independent study time to work on her project. She said the education she gained fit in perfectly with Cal Poly's "learn by doing" theme.

Elliott said one of the biggest differences between the British and American educational systems is that the British system is geared more toward one field of study.

"The English don't have a concept of a broad education," she said.

The method of testing at Oxford is also different, said Elliott. Students are given a huge comprehensive exam after the third year of study—it covers all the material learned the previous three years. This may often be the first college exam students have had. Students also go through the same type of exam after their fourth year of study.

Eating arrangements are also different at Oxford, said Elliott. At St. Catherine's College, where she once ate dinner, undergraduate and graduate students have separate tables. Instructors, called dons, eat at one end of

the dining hall on an elevated platform.

Students must stand as the dons enter the dining hall and no one is allowed to begin eating until the dons are seated.

Some instructors require students to wear robes to lectures, the length depending on the student's year in college. Also, most men students wore jackets on campus and were generally more formal in dress than American students, Elliott said.

Another difference the Cal Poly student noted was the intellectual patterns of speech Oxford students used. While in the downstairs pub of the Oxford Union one evening, a student named Rupert Soames sat with some students in the American program and began telling them they had made a total mess out of the English language. They later discovered this student is the grandson of Winston Churchill, famed orator and British prime minister during World War II.



Mustang Daily—Julie Archer

Poly student Rhonda Elliott, who spent eight weeks as a student at Oxford University last fall.

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# Many alumni fare well



John Madden

BY KATHY  
McKENZIE  
Daily Staff Writer

All universities in the United States can boast of having famous alumni, and Cal Poly is no exception. In fact, if one takes the time to look through old Poly publications, it seems as if this university has produced more than its share.

Probably the most recognizable name to come out of Cal Poly is John Madden, former coach of the Oakland Raiders.

Madden got his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1959 and his master's in 1961 from Cal Poly.

It's not surprising to hear that Madden played sports while at Poly — football and baseball. Or that he had his first coaching job at nearby Allan Hancock Community College in Santa Maria. He went on to become head coach of the Raiders in 1969.

Other figures in the sports world who



Dr. Merna McMillan

graduated from Poly include Ozzie Smith, short-stop for the San Diego Padres; Mike Krugo, the Chicago Cubs' star pitcher; and Gary Davis, a running back for the Miami Dolphins.

Not only that, but Cal Poly will soon have a grad in outer space. Lt. Commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, who graduated in 1969 in aeronautical engineering, is scheduled to be one of the first space shuttle pilots.

The flight engineer of the space shuttle program at NASA is also from Cal Poly. A 1959 mechanical engineering major, Vic Horton started working for NASA right after graduation.

Closer to home, Dr. Merna McMillan, head of the San Luis Obispo Mental Health Services, graduated from Poly in 1971 in English. She also received her master's in education here.

Gerald Fialho, who attended Cal Poly from

1951 to 1955, is now responsible for the overall management of Hearst Castle and the Hearst and San Simeon beaches. He has been employed by the California State Parks and Recreation department for 23 years.

There are some who apparently liked Cal Poly so much that they couldn't bear to leave after graduating. Dr. Vic Buccola, Cal Poly's athletic director, has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Cal Poly — the first in physical education and the second in education. He replaced Joe Harper as athletic director in 1973 after receiving his doctorate from Arizona State University in 1972.

Alumni services director Steve Riddell is also a two-time Poly graduate. He graduated in journalism in 1969 and got his master's in education in 1976. Riddell estimated that 8,000 San Luis Obispo County residents are



Sen. Robert Nimmo

graduates of Cal Poly.

Politics, also, has received its share of those who went to college in San Luis Obispo. State senators Jerome O'Neill, Robert P. Nimmo and Robert Wilson are all Cal Poly alumni. O'Neill, also head of the state Democratic party, graduated in 1949 in animal science. Wilson graduated in 1965 in political science, and Nimmo attended Poly in the 1940s.

Others who have achieved excellence in their fields include:

—Ted Krowell, now vice president of Walt Disney Productions, including Disney World and Disneyland, graduated '52 in mechanical engineering.

—Les Whitten, now in charge of the Alameda pipeline, graduated from Poly in mechanical and automotive engineering in 1952.



Robert L. Gibson

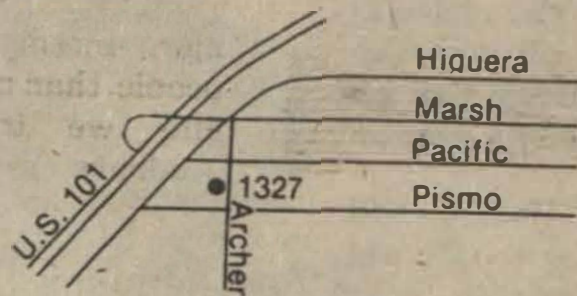
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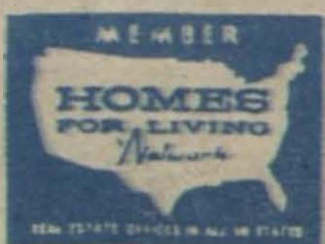
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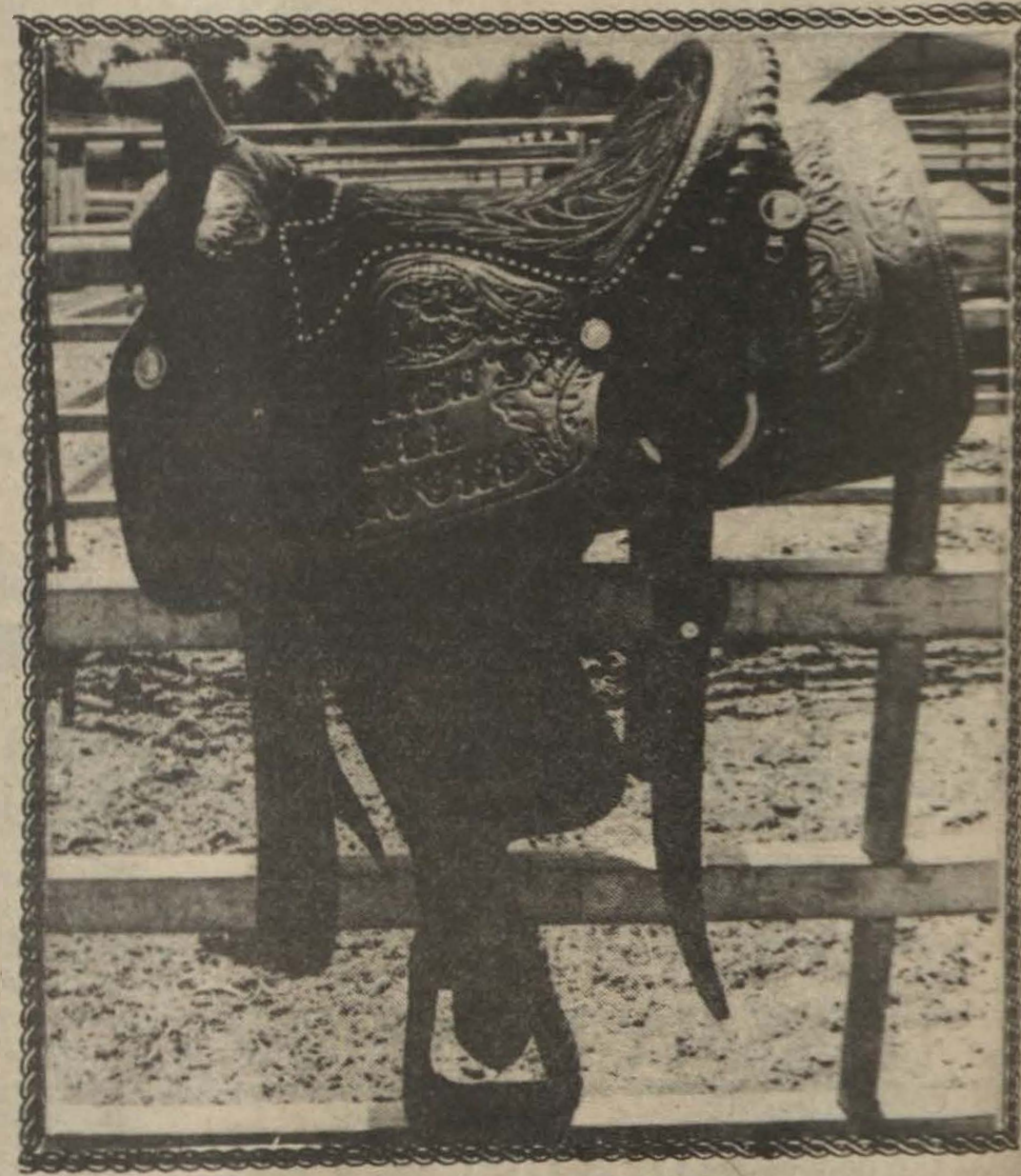
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# Campus police ready; parking biggest problem

BY GUILLERMO BROCK

Daily Staff Writer

Fifty to sixty thousand people on campus at one time is nothing the Cal Poly Police can't handle.

Just ask any one of the 13-officer squad which is led by Director of Public Safety Richard Brug and

Lieutenant LeRoy Whitmer.

Whitmer said he expects the biggest problems during Poly Royal to come from parking violations.

"We get people parking all over the place and most of the tickets we write during Poly Royal are parking citations," he said.

There is little problem with fights or drunks, Whitmer added, saying "several years ago there used to be a problem with vandalism in the big parking lots," but that is not the case anymore. He attributes the decrease in vandalism to the fact that Poly Royal does not continue late into

the evening as it used to.

Public service is what most of campus police work is all about and the degree to which the department offers aid was underlined by an hour and a half ride-along with officer Pauline Hardy, a five year veteran of the force. During the brief ride

there were no exciting 80 mile-an-hour car chases; rather, jump starts and unlocking automobiles proved to be the order of the day.

When asked about the differences between being a campus officer and a downtown officer, Hardy replied, "we provide a lot more service (such as jump starts) and don't have to get involved in family fights or bar fights which is where most injuries to officers occur."

Policing the Cal Poly campus is easy in some respects and difficult in others, said Lt. Whitmer. The campus is relatively isolated from town, which makes the job somewhat easier for the officers. On the other side of the coin, the campus is quite large and spread out. Additionally, the resident student population is high—approximately 3,000 students live in the dorms, more than 1,000 more than any other Cal State campus. Relating to students can be a big obstacle and, as Lt. Whitmer put it, "Our officers have to deal with a generally younger and more intelligent group of people than city policemen and we try to treat students as adults, not kids."

Both Whitmer and Hardy said students enjoy

pulling pranks such as waterfights or igniting fireworks. They agree blowing off steam is necessary every now and then, but when damage, theft or safety hazards occur, officers step in. Examples of these are holes punched in walls, stolen traffic signs, broken glass, slippery floors and smoke inhalation.

"The students are growing up and for many of them this is their first home away from home," said Whitmer. Officer Hardy put it another way: "This is their home and everyone likes to boogie a little."

The two most important considerations for the University Police are protection and enforcement of campus laws and helping the campus population, said Whitmer.

With so many people around, the force abandons all but two of its patrol cars and serves mainly in a crowd-control capacity. The ROTC also provides about 25 people to help with traffic control. According to officer Hardy, there is little time to write individual citations.

"We try to keep things moving and with so many people around it doesn't make sense to stop anyone for very long...It's impossible to enforce to the letter of the law," she said.



Mustang Daily—Vince Bucci

Five-year veteran Pauline Hardy believes parking will be the biggest problem she and her fellow

university police officers will face at this year's Poly Royal celebration

## New library

# Campus dream materializes

BY JEANNINE FRANVSICH

Daily Staff Writer

A long time dream of Cal Poly librarians and students will be realized in September when the doors of the five-story Robert E. Kennedy Library open.

Acting Library Director, Angelina Martinez, said the effort to obtain a new library on campus began before she came to Cal Poly in 1966.

Charles Beymer, also a member of the Cal Poly staff since 1966, said students were very supportive of the effort to gain approval for a new library. In 1977, students started a big drive for a new library he said, and circulated a signature book which 8,000 people signed. "They actually delivered it (the book) to Gov. Brown," Beymer said.

"The main justifications for the new library were for more seating and more stacks," he said.

The current library facility, built in 1962, was designed for a student body of 6,000. It has a seating capacity of 1,510 and holds 150,000 books.

Beymer said the library became progressively more crowded from 1966 to the present, as the number of students doubled from 8,000 to over 16,000, and the book collection grew from 282,745 to 549,954. He said librarians had to continually take out seating to make room for new books. "It made it hard on the students," he said.

The Robert E. Kennedy library will have seating for 2,500 students, and space for 625,000 books.

There will be a central courtyard on the ground floor, and each of the four floors will have a reading terrace that overlooks the courtyard.

There will be 13 group study rooms, five photoduplication rooms, three typing rooms, a faculty reading room, a seminar room and a microform room containing both microfilm and microfiche. All of the public areas will be carpeted.

"It's a more functional building," Beymer said.

He said many library staff members were involved in planning the new facility. "We laid out a plan for the whole building—what areas should be adjacent to what," he said.

Although Beymer and Martinez are generally happy with the set-up of the new library, there are some features they hoped for that were excluded.

"We are disappointed that there won't be any air conditioning," Martinez said.

"We are also disappointed that the outside is just bare concrete," Beymer said. The building would be more pleasing aesthetically, he said, if it were finished with a rock surface. The high cost of the building's construction prohibited any surface other than the concrete, he said.

The total cost of the new facility will be \$11,540,000. With a gross footage of 203,605 feet, it will be the largest building on campus.

Besides having more space and more seating, there will be two other major changes in the new library. One is that the current periodicals will be located in a closed off area. This will provide better control over theft and mutilation of magazines.

The other change will be in the circulation system, which will be computerized. Students will receive a bar code label to place on their identification cards. Library workers will use a light pen, which will scan over the bar code label to check books in and out, to renew books, and to register and clear changes. All this information will also be registered in the main computer terminal.

An optical scan label will be placed on the cover of each book. This label is the book's number, coded in black strips for the computer to read. The label is the same type used on grocery store items.

Martinez said the library staff has no regrets about leaving the old building. "The staff is dying to move," she said with a smile.

Beymer said 110 students would be needed in August and September to help them move to the new facility.



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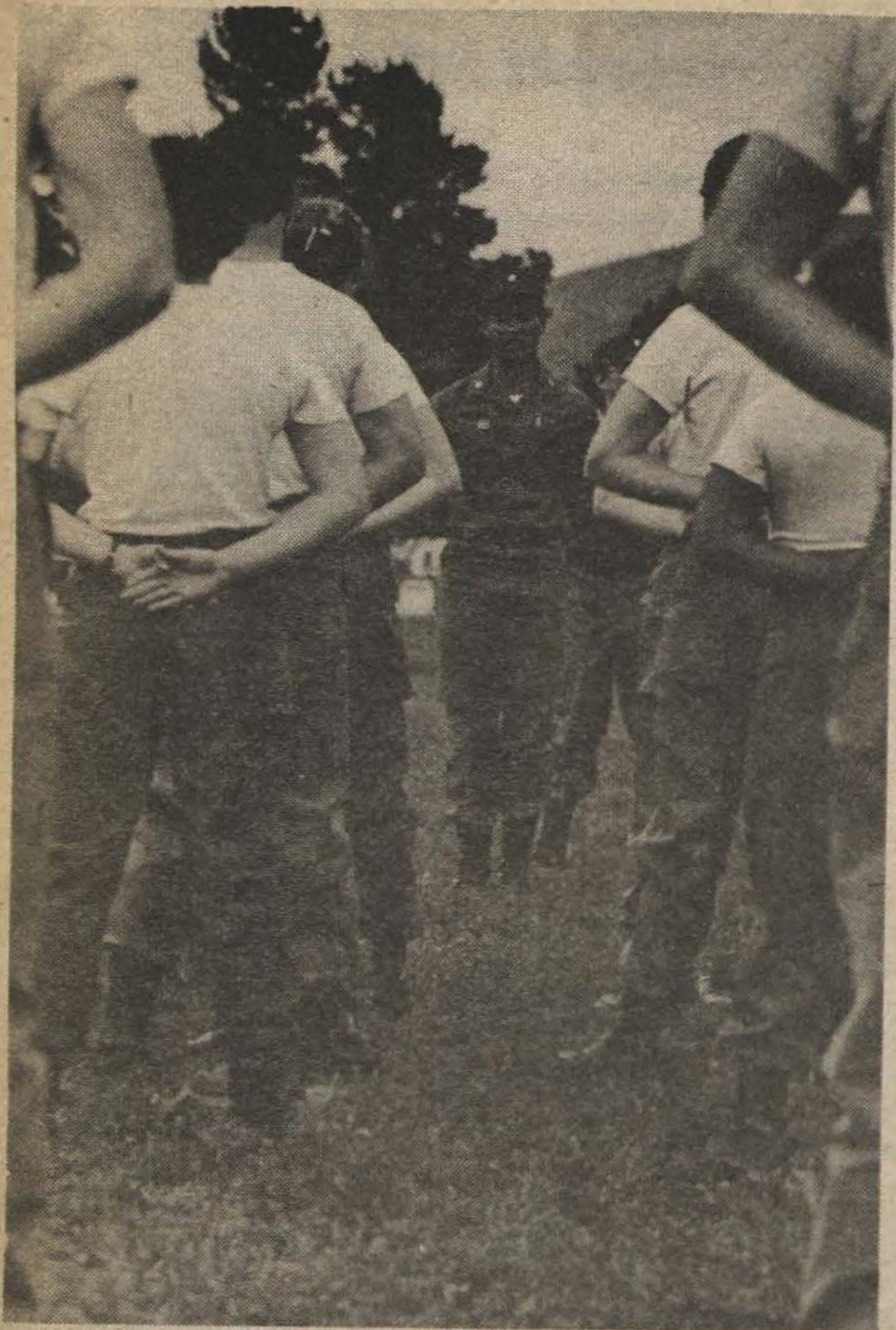
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Mustang Daily—Ray Acevedo

Cadet Michael Canada strikes a serious pose as he explains orders during a recent training session at Camp San Luis Obispo.



Mustang Daily—Ray Acevedo

Joe Righello keeps a close eye on Joe Wunderlich to make sure he touches the line in this game that

tests agility and speed. The cadets are in training for competition this summer.

## ROTC teaches army leadership

BY BARRY SHORTZE  
Daily Staff Writer

For the last 28 years, students at Cal Poly have had the opportunity to participate in Army ROTC. The program offers students skills in leadership, management and a opportunity to be

commissioned as 2nd lieutenants in the Active Army, Army Reserve or the National Guard.

Military Science courses help prepare the student for positions of leadership for military and civilian jobs. Students at Cal Poly like that practical experience they gain because

it greatly enhances their job opportunities in civilian occupations once discharged from the military.

There are approximately 125 students enrolled in ROTC at Cal Poly. 20 of them women.

Ann Brennan, a senior chemistry major, said she likes the experience she will gain in the Army. By being able to work in her

field of concentration, Brennan feels she will have a competitive edge over other people in the chemistry field.

Are there equal opportunities for men and women in the military? Ann Brennan thinks so and so does Lt. Colonel Stewart, head of the ROTC program at Cal Poly. He said the military has been the leader in the fight for

equal rights for women. "Women get the same type training and experience as men," said Stewart.

Greg Leathers, a freshmen ag. business major, said he came to Cal Poly because of the ROTC program. "ROTC is not as scary as people seem to think", said Leathers. "The people really do care in the Army", he said.

Leathers said he likes the choice the program offers of either active or reserve duty after graduation.

The ROTC program is really two programs, a basic course and an advance course. The basic course is the first two years of the program and there is no military obligation to the student. The curriculum includes military leadership and management courses, military tactics and the history of the American Military.

If the students desire to earn a commission in the Army, they must complete the entire Military Science program. That means after completion of the first and second year of Military Science programs, students must enroll in the advanced ROTC program during their third and fourth years.

A former graduate at Cal Poly, Major John Trachy, assistant professor of military science, said the program prepares the student to be a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army.

Students enrolled in the advance course sign a commitment to serve in the Army for six years, he said. That commitment can be in the form of six years active reserves or three years active duty and three years inactive reserves—the student chooses which.

Upon graduation, according to Major Trachy,

almost all Cal Poly graduates decide to go into active duty.

In addition to the scholastic programs offered, students may attend basic camp, and if they elect to complete the program, they go on to advance camp.

Attending basic camp gives the student the opportunity to skip the first two years of Army ROTC. Upon successful completion of camp, they are qualified for enrollment in the Army ROTC advance course.

Basic camp is a six week summer course held at Fort Knox, Ky. There, the students are taught what leadership is all about. They go through a rigorous program of physical fitness, learn individual and unit tactics, map reading, rifle marksmanship, communications and first aid.

Advance camp is attended between the junior and senior years and is a fine tuning of the skills learned in basic camp.

Once a student has graduated from the ROTC program, they are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the U.S. Army. Most students decide to continue work in their major areas of academic study and to use and develop skills learned at Cal Poly.

The Army offers 16 other branches a student might decide to go into after graduation. Some like aviation, medicine, research and development and engineering. Others include infantry and tanks.

Major Trachy states that while a student is still in college, their basic education comes first. If they are physical fit and get good grades academically, they will do well in Army ROTC, he said.

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# Living in Poly Canyon is a life for caretakers

BY HAROLD  
ATCHISON  
Daily Staff Writer

"It's nice, a lot of fun. But sometimes it gets too quiet." That's how Keith Foiles describes life in Poly Canyon. Foiles, an architectural engineering student, has been the canyon's caretaker for the past two years. Foiles lives in a box-like building called Modular House by a wooded stream that runs down Poly Canyon.

Modular House is all-electric. Foiles gets his water from a spring which feeds a water-tank. He has a wood stove for heating. There's oak in the canyon, he said, and deadwood from the stream can be cleaned for kindling.

Animals often pass by. Cal Poly lets its cattle range the canyon 10 months out of the year, Foiles said.

"Anything built up here has to be cattle-proof," he said.

Deer will come down

during the winter from higher elevations, Foiles said, and coyotes can sometimes be heard at night.

"Vandalism is a problem," Foiles said. "People come up from the dorms at night with a couple of six packs and party. Instead of taking them (the cans) out, they just throw them somewhere."

There's a telephone tacked to the outside of Modular House that Foiles can use to call reports of

fires or vandalism into campus. Foiles said security work is part of his caretaker's contract.

As another part of his agreement, Foiles must work at least 45 hours a quarter maintaining Modular House and other structures. No money changes hands, so Foiles calls the maintenance work his "rent."

"I earn my rent the first week (of each quarter)," Foiles said. He estimated he works at least 30 hours a week on canyon projects, and spends four nights a week attending meetings having something to do with Poly Canyon.

The work sometimes requires heavy equipment. Foiles can operate heavy equipment—that's one of the reasons why he was chosen as caretaker. He operated a backhoe for four years before coming to Cal Poly, he said.

"A lot of things around wouldn't get done if we had to dig by hand," Foiles said.

Foiles also helps teach two classes, Architecture 240 (Laboratory) and 400 (Special Problems), which centers around canyon projects.

The work has taken its toll on Foiles' studies.

"My grades have fallen from the 4-3 range to the 3-2 range and sometimes the 2-1 range," Foiles said, laughing.

Foiles is the chairman of the Poly Canyon Co-op, a group that solicits money and materials from alumni and the construction industry for canyon projects.

Some of the lumber and windows used in Modular House were donated by construction firms, Foiles said.

"We have a lot of problems with money," Foiles said.

The co-op gets a yearly stipend from the state, but it isn't nearly as much as it needs, Foiles said, and with budget cuts in the future, the stipend may vanish altogether.

Last Saturday the co-op sponsored a barbeque in Poly Canyon to raise funds. Things didn't turn out as well as planned.

"We lost \$70," Foiles said. The co-op will operate a food concession during Poly Royal, in hopes of recouping its losses.

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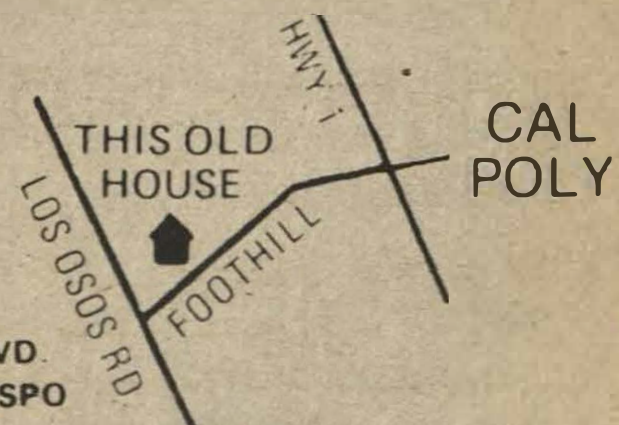
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## Rose Float

## 5 cavemen walk on water

BY SUSAN MEE  
Daily Staff Writer

Building a prize-winning Rose Parade float may seem a fun and easy venture. Fun, certainly; easy, definitely not—1,500 hours of hard work goes into the task.

This year, Cal Poly's Rose Float, *Hard Rock*, captured the Founders Award at the 1980 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on Jan. 1. Each year, the two Cal Polys—San Luis Obispo and Pomona—collaborate to transform vision into animated reality.

Sponsored and built by the Rose Float Club and Committee, the 50-foot, flower-covered float depicted five cavemen and a dinosaur, which kept time to music with its tail. The trophy, the 16th major award won by Cal Poly floats since their first entry in 1949, was given in the most outstanding self-decorated category.

Float production usually starts in late April.

"We hold design contests right after Poly Royal," said Michael Christensen, president of the 1980 Rose Float Club. "There is usually a reward of \$50. In conjunction with Pomona, we pick out the best idea," he said.

After the design is chosen, the club usually receives an artist's rendering. It is then that the detail of the float is emphasized, and the characters fall into place.

From there, the construction and engineering committees decide exactly how the float will be built.

"It's just a matter of getting the construction completed as soon as possible. The frame is usually completed during the summer," said Christensen.

"We try to have half the float built at Pomona and the other half built up here," said Christensen. "San Luis Obispo usually does the engineering and the hydraulics, and Pomona does the computer work. We try to get the float going as soon as we can as other float entries have a year, and we don't," he said.

By the end of fall quarter, the float is completed and taken down to Pomona, where the two halves are hooked together. Often, the clubs are faced with the possibility that the two halves won't fit.

"On the 1980 float, we built the tail and Pomona built the dinosaur. It just didn't fit together, so we had to cut some of the tail," said Christensen.

About three days before the parade, the float is taken to Pasadena for storage. Club members then begin to put on the flowers.

"If you put the flowers on any earlier than three days prior to the parade, they wilt and start to die," said Christensen.

While the *Hard Rock* float did not experience any breakdowns, the float did have some problems with its engine.

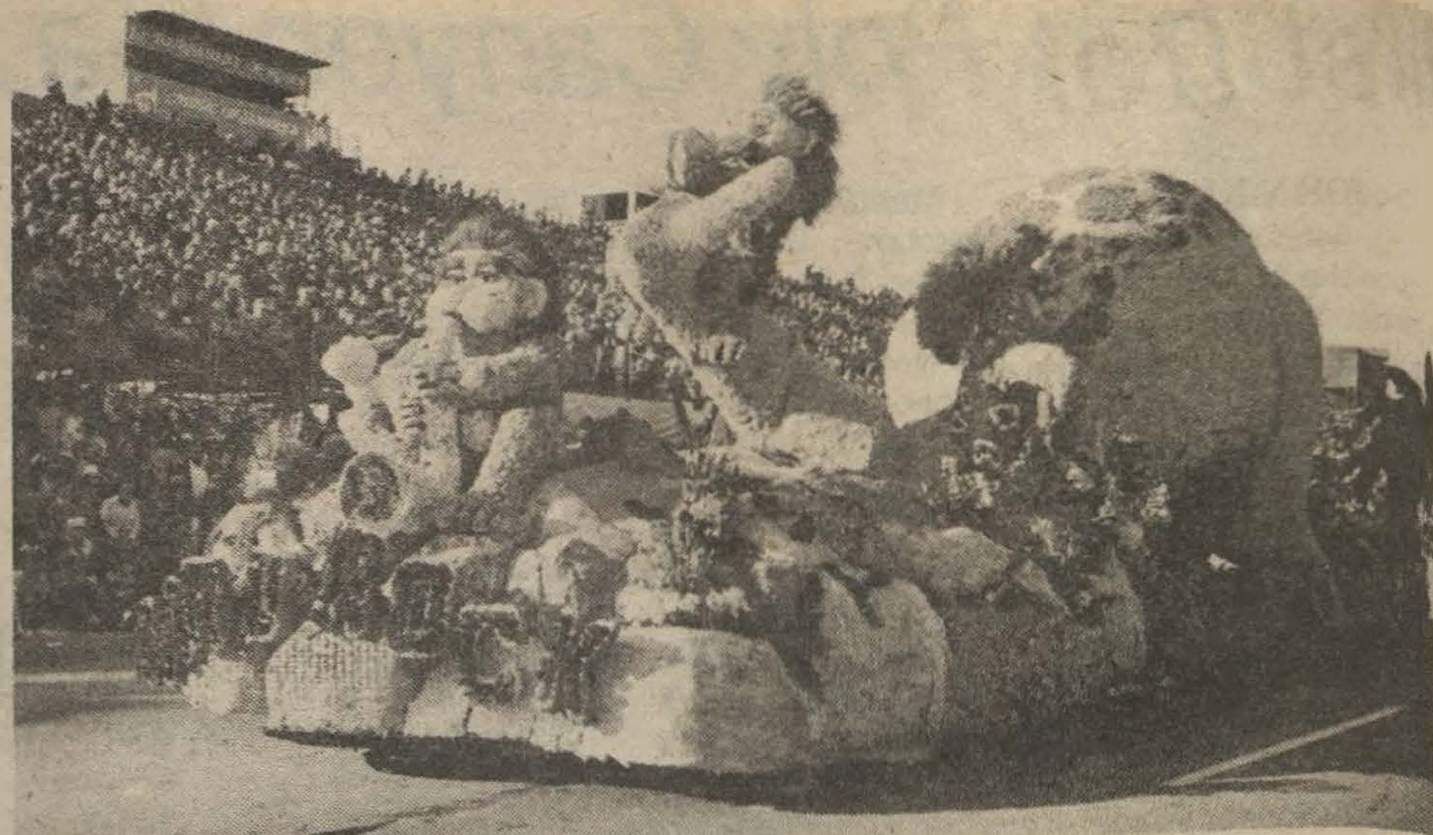
"The engine wasn't powerful enough to run all the animation and to push the float up the hills. So we had to cut off some of the animation," said Christensen.

Five people rode inside the float.

"Peter Bradstreet, the construction chairman, drove the float. The other riders are usually people with a lot of technical knowledge. We divide the riders between Pomona and San Luis Obispo," Christensen remarked.

Even though the club is funded by the ASI, donations are essential.

"Ford Motor Company donated an engine to us a couple of years ago. We will have to use that one until we can get another. We are very donation dependent," said Christensen.



Hard Rock, this year's Rose Float entry by the two Poly campuses,

came home from Pasadena with the Founder's Trophy.

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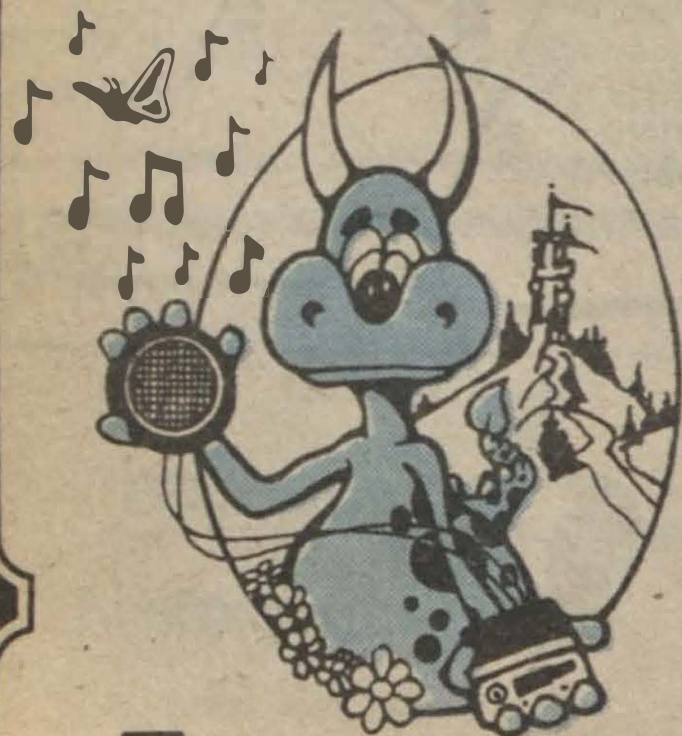
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## PERFORMANCE MACHINE



# First Poly Royal Queen remembers times past

BY JOHN KELLER

Daily Co-Editor

Imagine the number of women who would beg to be honored during a festival at an all women's college.

And what if it was the college's first festival queen and the guys did the voting?

Jane Horton Bailey, a Morro Bay author and publisher, was crowned the first Poly Royal Queen in 1934 by the then all-male student body.

"You see it as a big, glamorous thing now, because it is," said the 64-year-old original royalty of Poly Royal. "It is an honor and girls are superior, but it was just a little thing then — a country fair."

Poly Royal history began as a one-day event in 1933 and before 250 men celebrated it again in 1934, they made plans to choose their queen candidate and students voted for their queen.

Clubs asked young women, mostly from San Luis Obispo Mission high schools, to run for their candidates. The Union Mechanics sponsored Horton, who collected more votes than the other eight or so women she ran against.

"My bo...my sweetheart was in the department," the soft-spoken woman said. "He was a basketball player and was very popular. You know, a good egg from a good family and I think that's why I got so many votes."

Arm-twisting threats by the union bunch to collect votes never helped her, too, she said.

"They always teased about it, but there may have been some arm-twisting and they threatened each other with showing them in the horse pen if they didn't vote for this girl," she said.

At that time, Bailey was an 18-year-old senior at San Luis Obispo High School. Not until 27 years later in 1956, were women again admitted to Cal Poly Royal queens, from then on, were chosen from within the student body.

Bailey and the other girls ran for queen because it sounded fun. Because there had never been a queen, they didn't know what to expect.

"It sounded fun and glamorous, but not awfully," said Bailey, author of two books on sea otters.

The Poly Royal queen contest, according to this first winner, was based on popularity and not much else.

"You know how you vote for someone, you know. Well, I was an usherette at the theaters and I think I knew more kids that way," she said of her jobs at the Obispo and Elmo theaters, no longer in San Luis Obispo.

She felt another girl from her high school entered in the contest — Lucy Browne Schmidt — deserved the first Poly Royal throne.

"She should have been queen," Bailey said. "You know, kids don't know what they are doing. She was really regal."

But Schmidt disagreed. "Wrong," Schmidt said. "She was a beautiful queen who was outstanding...No, she was a perfect student and she made a wonderful queen," she said, after pausing.

Besides that, she was voted in, Schmidt said, who was 17 years old at the time. But the former records office supervisor from 1956-72 remembered the horse trough threats too.

As wonderful a queen she was, Bailey said her parents teased her with the name "queen of the herd."

"So did most of my friends," Bailey said.

Cal Poly was then an agricultural college with standard liberal arts classes. She said that with exception to aviation and auto mechanics, the "poultry, hog, beef and sheep" vocation college was indeed her reign, as her parents needed.

Aside from her crown, the author never became involved with Cal Poly.



Mustang Daily — John Keller

Jane Horton Bailey, voted Queen in 1934, stands near her Morro Bay home.

She received a language degree at the University of California Berkeley where "they let me graduate," she said.

Bailey and her husband, a doctor, lived in Sacramento for 25 years before retiring to Morro Bay. There, her writing career began.

Doubling as a publisher, the author markets the book through her El Moro Publications. She does all distributing, promoting and selling of her books which are in libraries all over California, Alaska, Florida and Maine — thanks to good reviews, she said.

On her book, *Sea Otter, Core of Conflict: Loved or Loathed*, the *Los Angeles Times* printed, "an exceptionally fine book...top honors for objectivity and balance...thoroughly readable...pictures a

delight...enough here even for the accomplished naturalist."

The American Library Association said, "Bailey presents the otter inside and out, its history and its emergence into the present controversy...gives both sides."

The former queen has finished a third book she co-authored on the history of Morro Bay which should be available by the end of 1980. Natural history, as the books indicate, is her main interest.

Specifically, her interests in sea otters began in the early 1950s when otters could be seen playing off the Pacific Coast. After gradually picking up more interest and information, she wrote articles and later published her first book, *The Sea Otter Struggle*, in 1973.

"There was so much more to learn, I thought I better do another one."

She is presently in the midst of a play based on fact and set in the early 1800s. This one, a love story, is an addition to her collection of short plays.

"I don't know how I got started in writing except I started slowly and it snowballed."

More than 100,000 visitors will absorb Poly Royal this week — a different country fair than in 1934 when about 1,000 people attended, according to Bailey.

Queens must do more these days — such as picture taking sessions with clubs and at events and speaking at other schools — than celebrate Poly Royal.

"Ours, there was nothing to it...just be there."

## 1980 Queen looks to future

BY BEVERLY BRINTNALL

Daily Staff Writer

Poly Royal starts early for Donna Rooney, the 1980 Queen.

Traveling statewide, Rooney promotes Cal Poly's annual two-day open house.

"It is good experience in public speaking," said the brown-haired, brown-eyed Rooney, who admitted to being shy.

Rooney, a dietetic and food administration major, represented the Dietetics Club in the Poly Royal Queens pageant.

The participants in the pageant were judged on poise, appearance and speaking ability. Each girl was asked two questions about their interests and Cal Poly.

Since the pageant, Rooney has traveled to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara speaking to alumni groups.

She attended the 28th Poly Royal button kick-off with San Luis Obispo Mayor Lynn Cooper and Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

"I think the theme this year ('A Transition Through Time') is neat. It lets students see how Poly was."

Rooney was born and raised in Charleston, S.C. and now lives in Morro Bay. She said people are friendly on both the west and east coasts, but the environments are different.

"Charleston's environment is old and historical," she said.

Before coming to Cal Poly, Rooney attended the College of Charleston and the University of Georgia — for one year each — and majored in fine arts. She then took a year off from school and toured the United States.

"After traveling, I realized that art was a hobby for me and I wanted to pursue a knowledge. Something that will help people."

Interested in health, the 5-foot-4-inch, 110 pound Rooney decided on dietetics. She had friends at Cal Poly and knew of its home economics department.

The 23-year-old is active in her department. She belongs to the dietetics club and is treasurer for the Home Economic Advisory Board, which acts as a communicator between all home ec. clubs.

Living in Morro Bay, Rooney also enjoys painting, sewing, tennis, all water sports and arts and crafts.

She will graduate in June after

two years at Poly. She hopes to land a dietetics internship in a hospital, but not before she marries Daniel Vordale, an ornamental horticulture Poly graduate.

### Section II Inside

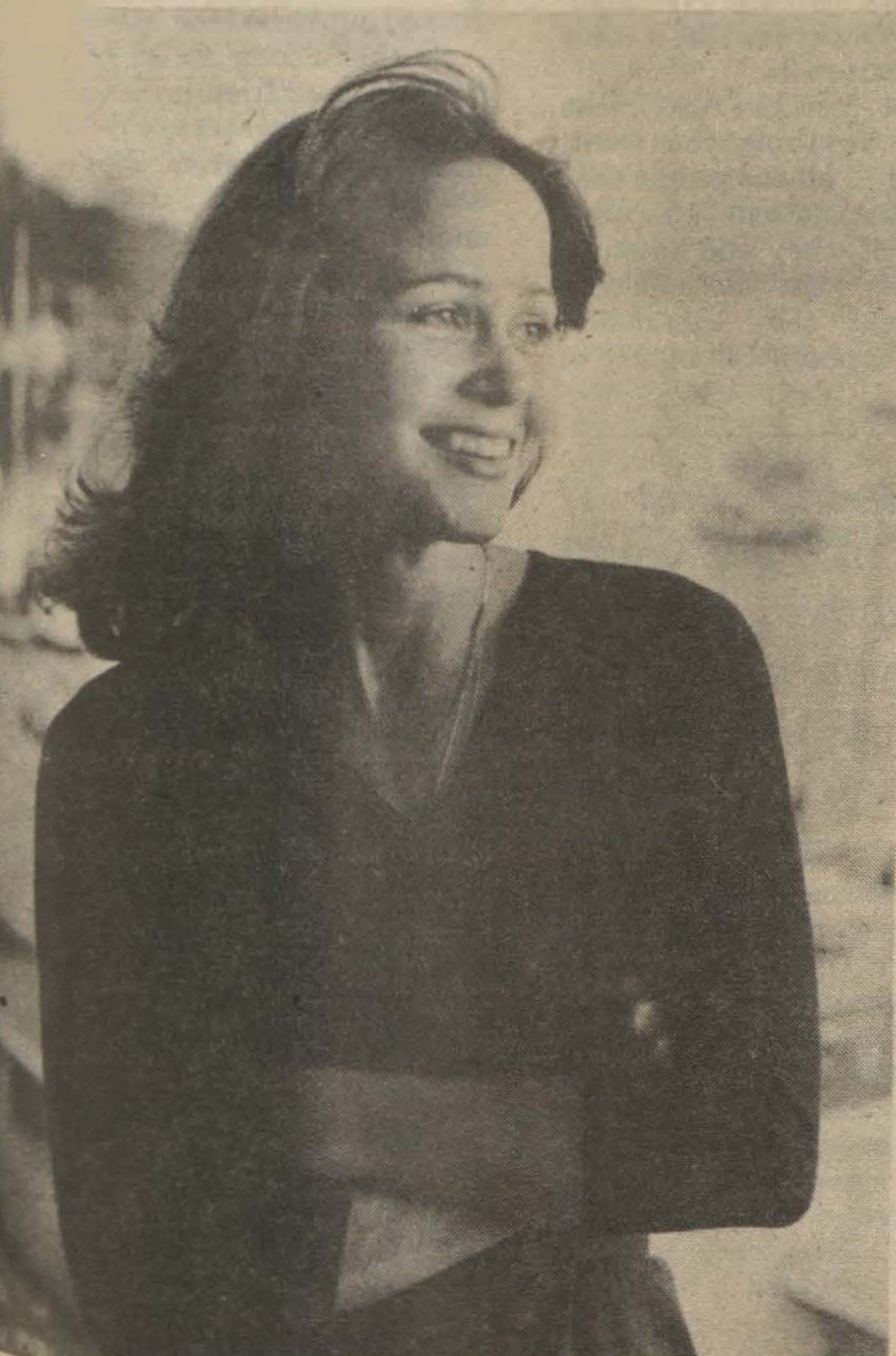
Jarvis interviewed  
see page 2

Dumke interviewed  
see page 3

Sports  
see pages 4, 6 and 7

Review  
see pages 10 and 11

Local DJ  
see page 15



Mustang Daily — Kris Angell

home overlooking the sea off Morro Bay.

Royal Queen this year, Donna Rooney, near her



# Jarvis swings his Prop. 9 ax....

BY ANDREW JOWERS

Poly Royal Co-Editor

Howard Jarvis, the blustery and brusque symbol of tax reform, continues to trample where others fear to tiptoe. He was co-author of Proposition 13, passed in June 1978, which slashed property taxes. Now, he campaigns for his latest initiative, Proposition 9, which would cut the average Californian's state income tax by 54 percent. Some have called this an ill-considered and blind swing of the ax at the state coffers. Jarvis calls it a swing for freedom — financial and political.

The interview took place at his Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles office, headquarters of the Tax Reduction Movement.

**Daily:** What guarantees can you give me that I'll be able to finish my education if Proposition 9 passes? I can't afford private education.

**Jarvis:** Who do you want to pay it? Have you got someone in mind that you would like to pay for your education? You know if you don't pay it, somebody else like me has got to. You want me to pay for your tuition — I ain't going to do it.

**Daily:** Do you think free education has served California well?

**Jarvis:** What we have in this school system is everything but education — that we don't have. All the schools are in the business of manufacturing permanent welfare recipients. It's the biggest drag, the biggest boondoggle, the biggest corruption of public money in California.

**Daily:** Why do you say that?

**Jarvis:** Because the records prove it. Sixty-three percent of the high schools (students) are functionally illiterate. In order for you to go to college, they have to reduce the books to the eighth grade level because you can't read them.

I believe in education, but if you pay all your tuition. I, as a taxpayer, still pay more than you do. I bought the building and the ground that put the college there for you. I'm paying \$2,000 so you can get in there for \$1,200, and I'm not going to pay anymore.

**Daily:** I've heard that part of Proposition 9's appeal is that it helps the little guy without much money. How does tuition help a poor family who can't afford to send its children to college?

*The only difference between the school system and the Mafia is that the schools steal more money.* —Jarvis

**Jarvis:** I was (from) a poor family. I worked my way through four years of college. I worked an afternoon shift at the Utah Copper Co., 365 days a year for four years. I rode an inter-urban train for 18 miles to college and I paid all my own way and I got straight A grades.

Now, I don't expect guys your age to have that many guts, because you don't have a hell of a lot in the schools these days, but I expect you to do something to pay your way because I think I've

## Proposition 9

If the majority of Californians who vote on June 3 say "yes" to Proposition 9, these restrictions on Sacramento's ability to raise revenue will be added to the state constitution:

—personal income taxes in the state will be cut an average of 54 percent.

—personal income taxes would be fully indexed to the rate of inflation, so that those who receive a cost-of-living raise will not be pushed into a higher tax bracket.

—the sales tax would be frozen at its present 6 percent level.

—the state business inventory tax would be eliminated.

A two-thirds majority of all eligible California voters is needed to cut an amendment once it has been added to the constitution.



Howard Jarvis

Mustang Daily — Ray Acevedo

paid all I want to pay for kids going to college. I don't think you should get a free ride.

**Daily:** Estimates are that if tuition is charged, 100,000 students will be knocked out of the CSUC system.

**Jarvis:** I wish there would be and especially a lot from foreign countries. We could cut 100,000 foreign students — legal and illegal aliens going to school here — mooching on us, and get them the hell out of here.

All you say doesn't make any impression on me because you're inferring that if you go to Cal Poly you'll get an education. I don't believe it, because they don't give you one. They give you a bunch of garbage.

**Daily:** What about, for example, minority students, who plan to go to college, who can't afford tuition, and who are already working to help their families?

**Jarvis:** Good for them. They have to work too. I think that as long as the school system is not producing education, that when I pay \$50,000 a year in taxes, I don't get any education for it — I get a scam. The school system is not an education institution anymore, it's a political Mafia for money. The only difference between the school system today and the Mafia is that the schools steal more money than the Mafia.

I don't like it — I wish we had some education. I'd like to pay for education, but I don't like to blow my money on zero zilch.

**Daily:** How much does it help your campaign having the support of people like Carol Hallett (R-Atascadero, and Republican leader in the state Assembly) and (Lt. Gov.) Mike Curb?

**Jarvis:** It helps because they're quite respectable people. We have some bright people, both Democrats and Republicans, and that's why Proposition 9 is going to pass in California about 3-to-1.

**Daily:** Why does their public-figure support help you, but having Gov. Brown against you not worry you?

**Jarvis:** Brown don't count for anything. He's a dead duck politically because he

hooked up with (Tom) Hayden and (Jane) Fonda and the public thinks they're garbage.

I don't give a damn what Brown does, no. He said he's going to vote against it — well, I'm going to vote for it, so I'm going to cancel out his vote. Of course, he may vote absentee because he hasn't been in the state much in the last 200 days.

**Daily:** While campaigning for Proposition 13, you made much of the support of (Nobel prize-winning conservative economist) Milton Friedman. I read in the newspaper that he's come out against Proposition 9...

**Jarvis:** He has not. You can read in the damn newspaper anything you want. It's a funny thing — all the people that were against (Proposition) 13 when Friedman was for it, they said he was a shitass. And now that he makes a qualified statement they think he's great. That's a hypocritical bunch of bastards.

*You're inferring that if you go to Cal Poly you'll get an education...they don't give you one. They give you a bunch of garbage.* —Jarvis

The reason Milton Friedman said what he said is because he was afraid that if we passed (Proposition) 9 the legislature would increase the taxes on corporations. (Proposition) 9 don't decrease corporate taxes — the corporations don't get a nickel. And Friedman has always felt we should reduce taxes on corporations.

(Reading a letter to him he said was from Friedman) "...I believe it is better to let Proposition 4 (passed in November '78, putting a ceiling on annual increases in state and local spending) for a while before we move further to use the initiative process on specific taxes. At

the same time...I will not raise a finger against Proposition 9.

**Daily:** How about waiting for other laws already passed by the Legislature to take effect first? (The state Legislature has repealed the business inventory tax and provided cost-of-living indexing so that Californians will not be pushed into higher brackets by pay increases — provisions Proposition 9 hopes to seal into the state constitution.)

**Jarvis:** The Legislature never passed them until I filed Proposition 9. They passed them to try and defeat Proposition 9, and each one of them has a clause in it that can repeal it at any time. So that is a big fat fraud. They're thieves up there.

**Daily:** Do you think Proposition 9 really will result in cuts in government spending, or will taxes that can be raised (business and sales taxes) be increased?

**Jarvis:** No, it won't cut it a nickel. (Proposition) 13 didn't cut it any because your school has got more money this year than it had last year. And every city has more money and every county has more money and the state has more money. And after (Proposition) 9 passes, your school district will still have more money than it has now.

**Daily:** Because of oil decontrol?

**Jarvis:** Oil decontrol is one thing. Of course, if what Sen. Cranston (D-California) said on national TV is right, oil decontrol would produce \$5 billion this year for California taxes. And if that's true, instead of having a \$6.5 billion surplus, we'll have an \$8 billion surplus. I don't count on that; I say the oil will only produce \$3 billion a year. But the net loss to the state of California of Proposition 9 will be less than \$1 billion.

**Daily:** Why do your figures always vary so much with government figures?

**Jarvis:** Because the government puts out bullshit figures. They have since the time began.

They said that if (Proposition) 13 passed, all the schools would close — that's a lie. They sent out a letter to 400,000 elderly citizens saying (Proposition) 13 passed, they'd lose state benefits — that was a lie. They said (Proposition) 13 was for the rich — that was a lie. Jerry Brown, after Proposition 13 passed, said it was the best thing that ever happened in California, after saying the previous months it was the worst thing. So he's either lying one place or the other. Of course, they lied about the state surplus. They said it was \$1.5 billion and I said it was \$6.5 billion, and it turned out to be \$6.5 billion.

So this a long series of monuments lies that your friends in Sacramento in the school system told you, most of them in the school system. The people in the school system are pretty clever liars, most of them.

**Daily:** People are also saying Proposition 9 is for the rich, that it's regressive.

**Jarvis:** They're liars, it's progressive. If you have a \$15,000 income, you get a 54 percent reduction in your taxes — that amounts to 27.50 a month.

**Daily:** But if you only earn \$10,000 a year, you only get about a 10 percent reduction per year (State Franchise Board Figures).

**Jarvis:** No, I didn't say that. That's correct. I just told you what it was. If you have less than \$15,000, you get a very little income tax, most of it is none at all. They don't pay nothing. They have a free ride on the rest of us.

If you have a \$30,000 (income), you get in a higher bracket, you will have a 63 percent reduction, and that's about \$35 a month. (Legislative analyst William Hamm estimates a reduction of 53.3 percent.) And finally you get a \$50,000 income, you only get a 54 percent reduction. So the bulk of the money goes to the low income, and that's what Brown says different, he's a liar.

**Daily:** How do cuts like these measure up against cuts in, for example, health care?

**Jarvis:** Don't measure up at all. Because you'll have more money — that's all.

See Jarvis on 9, page 1



# ...CSUC's Dumke fears blow

BY ANDREW JOWERS

Poly Royal Co-Editor

Dr. Glenn Dumke, soft-spoken and deliberate, has been chancellor of the California State University and Colleges for 18 of the 20 years the system has existed. He was a leading proponent and engineer of the Master Plan, which created the 16 ruggedly independent, self-sufficiently competing state universities of the CSUC. He opposes Proposition 13, saying it will have a devastating effect on all education in California. The interview took place at CSUC headquarters, Golden Shore, Long Beach.

**Daily:** Why is a large, tuition-free education system such as the CSUC worth preserving as is? Has it served California well?

**Dumke:** I don't think there is any question about the value of the type of educational service and product the CSUC has provided for the state. In fact, if you look at the predictions of most of the economists in the country, they are saying that this elusive, elusive recession everybody's been predicting is coming. But they all agree California will be hit less by it than any other state. And no one can deny that our superior higher educational system has been partly responsible for the diversified economy we have built up. My desk is filled in fact with high with correspondence from employers who are convinced we are performing creditably for the state; if anything, they're interfering with our product, and it's going to be a serious effect on certain areas of concern.

The CSUC turns out 55 percent of the nation's degrees in California, and 5 percent of the nation's. We produce one-quarter of the public school teachers in the state. We turn out the people who run this state.

If that's the case, why are most people saying Proposition 9 will be a disaster, perhaps indicating public dissatisfaction with higher education?

**Dumke:** The public has always been very supportive of higher education in this state; although there has been an interruption of this during the revolution, I think we are now recovering their confidence.

I don't think they're looking at Proposition 9 as a measure against education. They're looking at it as a measure against individuals who are faced with 18 percent inflation. They're having a hard time making ends meet, and here's a measure to cut their state taxes by half. They wouldn't look at it positively?

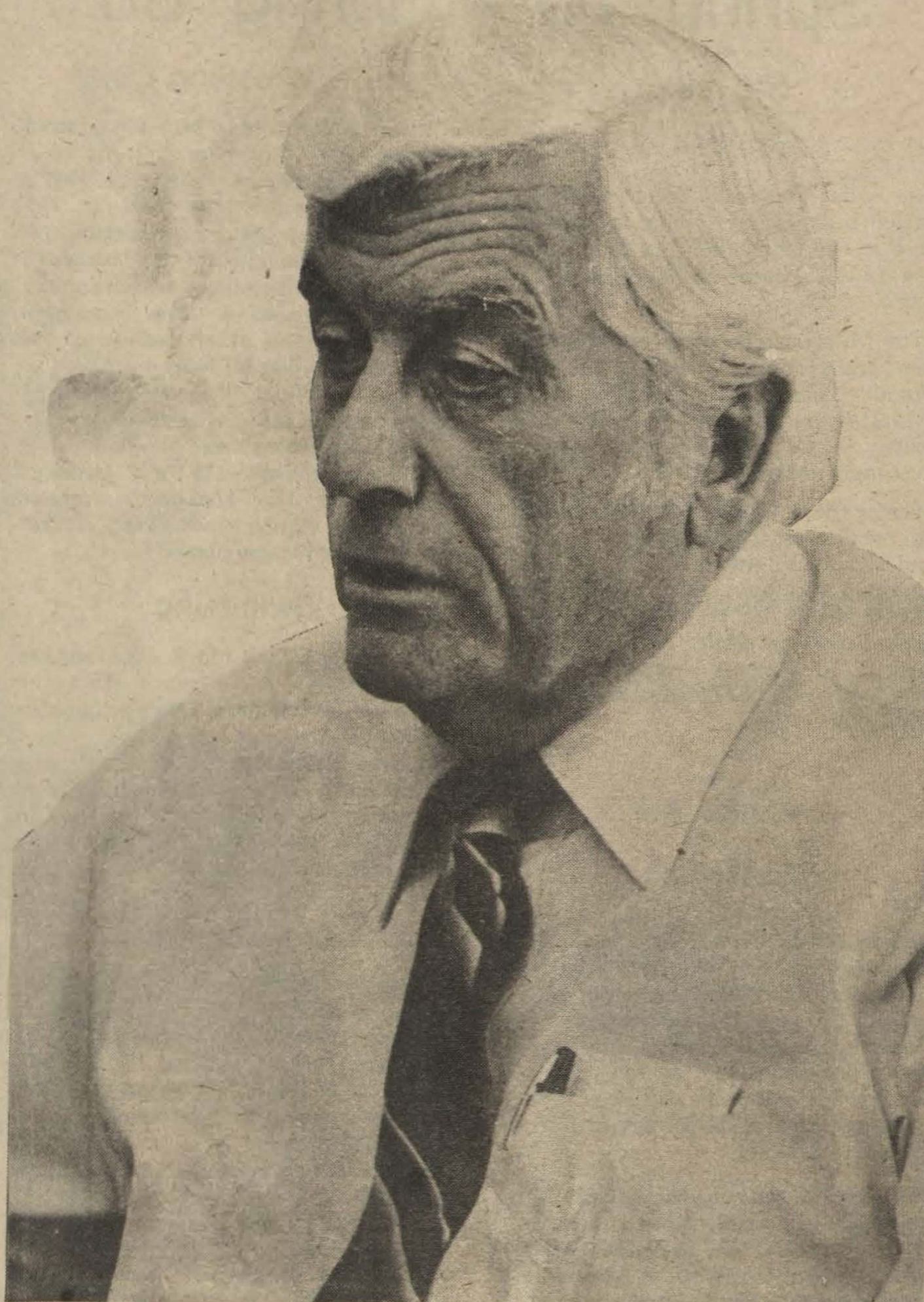
The problem is that they (the public) do not believe Proposition 9 is going to have the drastic effects many have predicted, and they refer back to Proposition 13, when the predictions were quite dire. We took a \$17 million budget cut, but the local districts, the target of Proposition 13, were cut out by the \$5 billion budget cut.

The Department of Finance has insisted we come up with an alternative budget, one which assumes a 10 percent reduction (\$256 million out of a \$266 million budget). We protested because we didn't think the cut would be that great, and that it might question the credibility of these predictions. It was questioned once again, as they did with Proposition 13.

If an estimated cut of 30 percent is too high, what are the estimates you are going by?

With regard to the impact of Proposition 9, I met with the governor, the president of the University of California and the community colleges, and faculty representatives and administrators. We figured that under the best possible conditions, such as the economy not deteriorating more, we could expect a first year cut of \$40 million to \$50 million, and a second year cut of \$120 million.

Things are not the best possible. we expect a cut of \$120 million the first year, and \$150 million plus 18 percent inflation the second year.



Mustang Daily — Ray Acevedo

Dr. Glenn Dumke

Previously, we had been told by the Department of Finance that higher education would have to carry a proportionally heavier burden (of cuts) because it is one of the few revenue producing agencies in government—we can charge tuition. But we know now we won't; cuts will be across the board.

What I'm afraid of is that the state will scrape up all of its resources and the first-year impact (on the CSUC) will be fairly light—\$40 million to \$50 million—and we will not have tuition in that case. The second year we will get hit in the solar plexus with a much larger cut; we will not be prepared for it and we'll have to go through this exercise again.

**Daily:** Assuming Proposition 9 passes, will the problem of a large budget cut be solved by charging tuition or by position and program cuts?

**Dumke:** If the entire problem of a 30 percent cut were answered by depriving students of access to the CSUC system, we would have to cut out 83,000 of our 306,000 students. We would have to cut the size of our operation drastically—cut programs, merge programs.

*No one can deny that our superior higher educational system is partly responsible for our diversified economy.*

—Dumke

If, on the other hand, we solved the entire problem by tuition, we would have to charge each student about \$1,100 (per academic year); in comparison to the \$155 to \$166 we now charge, it would be quite a blow, even though the national average is about \$750.

Of course, neither extreme will be adopted. As I see it, the answer lies somewhere between the two. Of course, there are trade-offs. I don't want to

charge tuition if we don't have to, but if the trade-off is turning away thousands of students vs. turning away far fewer students under tuition, and at the same time having in that tuition arrangement financial help for those who couldn't pay it, the latter alternative would be far more equitable.

The other trade-off is educational quality. The University of California, a research institution, has a teaching load of between five to nine classroom hours (per week). We are basically a teaching institution; we have primarily a teaching faculty with a 12-hour classroom obligation. Our student-faculty ratio is 1-to-17.8; the ratio at most small private colleges is 1-to-12. A few years ago we were forced through economic restraint to increase the ratio to 1-to-18.25. You'd think we could just add in a couple more chairs in the class, but what it did was eliminate class sections, forcing students who planned to get through in four years to go five and six. So we've found that once you go over 1-to-18, you run into serious questions of educational efficiency and effectiveness in service to students, and that's what we're concerned about.

You can not short-change the academic process or it no longer becomes worthwhile for a student to spend years of his life at this process.

In spite of all these problems, we're still one of the best and most effective state universities in the nation, and we're so recognized.

**Daily:** You mentioned some kind of financial aid program for those unable to pay tuition. What kind of program did you have in mind, and where will those funds come from?

**Dumke:** I think the simplest way to answer that problem is to calculate what you'd need for the basic tuition and then add a small sum to it, so the total collected would also pay for those unable to.

**Daily:** How will affirmative action programs be affected by Proposition 9?

**Dumke:** Unfortunately, if we have to curtail our operations and terminate

faculty, affirmative action will be very seriously affected. State law requires we terminate by seniority, and the greatest progress by women and minorities has been made in the last few years. If we have to terminate last hired-first fired, it's going to be a very serious blow to them.

**Daily:** What are you doing, what can you do, to defeat Proposition 9?

**Dumke:** State law prohibits any state employee from using his position to electioneer, to tell people how to vote. What we are doing is providing and disseminating information on the effect of Proposition 9 on students. It isn't a question of having to terminate hundreds of faculty people, if we have to do that; it's a question of the effect on student programs, upon student access, and upon the student's ability to get an education.

**Daily:** There seems to be a fear among faculty and students that no administrator will consider his own job dispensable and therefore cut it; that he feels it his job to say, 'I'm cutting this position, that program.' What guarantees can you give me that the cut that will come are going to be in the most inefficient and appropriate areas?

**Dumke:** I know there's a constant attempt on the part of a lot of people, including the press and those who don't know much about education, to say that all educational institutions are over-administered, that administration is essentially the enemy of the faculty, that they don't see things in the same way.

The facts are completely different. In the first place, I would say 98 to 99 percent of educational administrators are right out of the faculty. They have moved up through the faculty ranks and become administrators because they have been in the faculty. And far from being hostile to the faculty or working against their interests, against the classroom, they're there because they're trying to expedite it and help it.

Secondly, much of our administrative staff is not due to educational administration. It's due to government regulation. It cost about \$2 billion a year for American higher education to fulfill the requirements, to fill out the blanks, to conform with the Office of Safety and Health Administration, with affirmative action, with regulations for disabled students, with building codes and others. Just doing this requires an awful lot of administration—it's not educational administration, it's responding to government, state and federal.

*The CSUC turns out the people who run this state.*

—Dumke

As for educational administration, I can assure you we are not over-administered. We are limited, for example, to two vice presidents for each of our campuses, while the University of California has up to seven vice presidents, even on small campuses.

In fact, we've had to allocate funds for other sources to get administrative jobs done. When Jarvis 1 (Proposition 13) came along, I cut 17 positions from this office, cutting the budget by \$330,000. That doesn't mean we're doing the same things we could do before—we've just stopped doing them.

**Daily:** Cal Poly has a learn by doing philosophy, a practice and expensive approach. Can we expect more cuts than a campus with a conventional teaching approach?

**Dumke:** No. We have emphasized and supported the variation and specialties of various campuses. We know that both SLO and Pomona have technical programs that are generally more costly, and have taken that into account in allocations of our budgetary administration. And if the state will let us do it, we can continue that consideration.



## Spring '79

## Track

**Men:** The Mustang track squad breezed through its dual meet schedule and took the Division II team championship by 44 points over their nearest competitor. Junior Jim Schankel crossed the tape first in two distance events in the Division II finals, shattering a pair of national records in the process. Senior Bart Williams garnered a first place finish in the Division II intermediate hurdles. Senior Danny Aldridge also placed first in the 1,500 meter run at the Division II finals.

**Women:** The team finished second in the league, and broke eight school and league records along the way. Junior Maggie Keyes registered four of the eight records.

## Baseball

**Men:** The 1979 team produced a bumper crop of fine individual performances, but the team as a whole reaped a mediocre harvest, finishing 28-27. To add to coach Berdy Harr's woes, three players were deemed ineligible to compete in the Division II finals because they violated junior college transfer regulations and all the games they played in were forfeited.

**Women's softball:** The team posted a winning season under coach Judith Harris, tallying a 19-18 record. The team traveled to the Western Regionals, winning one of three games.

## Tennis

**Women:** The tennis team finished with a 9-9 record under coach Sonja Murray after it was forced to forfeit the last two matches due to a van accident.

## Volleyball

**Men:** After notching a first place finish in the CCAA in 1978, coach Mike Wilton's team moved over to the tough California Intercollegiate Volleyball League which has produced national champions the past 10 years. Not surprisingly, the team's record slumped to 8-12.

**Women:** Coach Mike Wilton's team tied a school record for most wins in a season, finishing 13-10 overall and 5-5 in the league.

# Mustang Roundup

## Spring '79 -- Spring '80

## Fall '79

## Football

**Men:** Joe Harper's football squad battled back from crippling injuries to finish in the Division II top 20 and sail to a CCAA championship with a 7-3 record.

The Mustangs faced an uphill battle from game one as they had to play without the services of starting quarterback Craig Johnston and without a healthy Louis Jackson, the explosive Mustang running back.

Senior Reid Lundstrom was pressed into service as quarterback and senior Paul Dickens was thrust into the starting tailback role. Lundstrom ranked sixth in the nation among quarterbacks, hurling 13 touchdown passes and Dickens became only the fourth player in Cal Poly history to gain over 1,000 yards.

## Winter '80

## Basketball

**Men:** Coach Ernie Wheeler's basketball team shocked the CCAA by going from a mediocre .500 squad to the top of the pack in the span of a single year. The Mustangs breezed through the league with a 9-3 record (22-7 overall), but ran into a brick wall in the regionals, losing to league rival U.C. Riverside in the finals.

**Women:** The women's basketball team also enjoyed a banner season, finishing deadlocked for second in the SCAA. The most positive event in the season was the continued development of guard Laura Buehning who led the Mustangs in almost every category. Buehning's statistics gave her the nod as player of the year in the SCAA and earned her a trip to the Olympic tryouts.

## Wrestling

**Men:** 1980 proved to be a bittersweet season for Vaughan Hitchcock's grapplers. Hitchcock billed this year's squad as possibly the best in the school's history and his prediction did not appear wrong when the Mustangs closed up their dual meet season ranked sixth in Division I. The Mustangs bowled over the other teams in the regionals, sending all team members to the Division I finals. But the team faded in the finals as seven of 10 members lost in the first two rounds. Freshman Jeff Barksdale provided the only pleasant surprise, as the unranked wrestler grabbed an eighth place finish. Third-ranked Gary Fischer placed fourth.

## Swimming

**Men:** Under Coach Mark Johnson, the team brought home glory from the Division II finals as four individuals tallied All-American honors.

**Women:** The team fell a scant four points short of being crowned national champions, taking a strong second in the AIAW Division II Swimming and Diving Championship.

## Cross country

**Men:** No team dominated its sport more effectively than coach Steve Miller's 1979 cross country team. The Mustang harriers strolled through the Division II finals, outdistancing their nearest competitor, Sacramento State, by a full 58 points.

**Women:** Lance Harter's women's team took its cue from its male counterparts by nabbing fourth place in the AIAW Region 8 finals and tenth in the AIAW Division I National Championships. Maggie Keyes provided the spark for the Mustangs by placing second in the regionals and sixth in the finals. Keyes' outstanding performance earned her the California Woman Collegiate cross country runner of the year award.

## Spring '80

## Gymnastics

**Women:** The gymnastics team completed one of its finest seasons in history, placing a close second to Cal Poly Pomona in the league finals.

## Baseball

**Men:** The team has bounded back from a case of the early season blues to win five of its last six games, at press time Cal Poly is mired in last place in the CCAA with a 5-10 record, 10-20 overall. Third baseman Bob Weirum is hitting .364, which rates him seventh in the league. Stu Hein is placed sixth among pitchers. **Women's softball:** The team has fallen on hard times, sporting a 10-18 record, at press time. There are signs that the Poly women have pulled out of the slump; the team took second place in the Pony Easter Tournament, whipping powerful Arizona State twice.

## Track

**Men:** The team has been beset by injury this season, but are favored to win the NCAA Division II title. The Mustangs have already qualified 15 members for the nationals, including four in the steeplechase.

**Women:** The team's strong third-place showing in the U.C. Berkeley Invitational establishes it as a contender for the Division II track crown. Liz Douglas, Maggie Keyes and Eileen Draemer have qualified for the national AIAW finals.

## Tennis

**Men:** The team rebounded from a disappointing showing last year to finish a solid second behind undefeated Cal State Los Angeles. Robb Chappell paces the well-balanced Poly team.

**Women:** After winning its first pair of matches, the team is in the throes of a six-match losing streak. The women, 1-5 in the SCAA, are led by sophomore Reese Weigandt and freshman Dana Anderson.

## Volleyball

**Men:** The Mustang team, despite strong individual performances by Doug Brown and Craig Cummings, sit eighth in the league, with a 2-10 record.

## Soccer

**Men:** The Cal Poly soccer team has grown in popularity in the last year, it attracts a fairly large following. Soccer fans had something to cheer about as the team place fourth in the league with a 4-4 record.







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## Cal Poly athletes say 'no' to boycott

BY TOM JOHNSON  
Daily Sports Editor

President Carter's plea for a boycott of the Summer Olympics, which received a warm smattering of applause from the polled American public, has evoked a round of boos from Cal Poly Olympic hopefuls.

Six of Cal Poly's brightest sports illuminaries and Olympic possibilities — wrestler Scott Keaton, swimmer Heather Davis, and track stars Fred Harvey, Dan Aldridge, Maggie Keyes, and Jim Schankel — expressed disappointment at Carter's call for an Olympic boycott in response to the Dec. 27 Soviet-backed Afghanistan coup and continued Soviet presence in that country.

Though all six athletes expressed regret at the Olympic boycott, the degrees of disappointment differed dramatically.

Sophomore swimmer Davis, a 1979 All-American who finished this season undefeated in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, lifted up the strongest condemnation against the proposed boycott.

"When I heard President Carter was talking about boycotting the Olympics, I wanted to call him and complain. He is not solving the (Afghanistan) problem, he is only screwing a few

people — this nation's top athletes," said Davis.

Sprinter Harvey also voiced a vehement objection to the boycott plan, arguing the Olympic games should not be used as a political forum.

"Carter shouldn't use athletes as a political pawn. They say that it (the Olympics) is not political, yet we are considering a boycott."

"I think they should use something else to protest to the Russians," said Harvey, a member of last year's All-American mile relay team and one of the top men in the 100- and 200-yard sprints.

On the other hand, track stars Aldridge and Schankel and top-flight wrestler Heaton took the news of an Olympic boycott in stride.

Heaton, the Mustang grappler who sits on top of the 167-pound weight class rankings with a 36-1 record, adopted an almost fatalist stance on the boycott issue. He said, "I'm a little disappointed. But there is nothing I can do about it — I'm not going to go against the president's wishes. Right now I'm not looking at the Olympics but at the national finals."

Aldridge, an integral part of the cross country team this year and an All-American in both cross country and track and field, backed Carter's

decision.

"I thought there would be a lot of disappointed athletes but I thought it was the right decision. President Carter knows more about political strategy than we'll ever know," Aldridge said.

Schankel concurred, was very disappointed. But the Olympics is the only important meet I wouldn't stop training if they wouldn't be held. I go along with the decision not to run the games, but I will go to the Olympic trials.

"If I place in the top three, I know I would have made the team. That is just as important as competing," said Schankel, who could fill up a wall with his honors in the 300-meter steeple chase, the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races and as the top man on Cal Poly coach Steve Miller's cross country team.

After beating Mary Decker, cover girl on one issue of *Sports Illustrated*, it was trackstar Keyes who probably stood the greatest chance of making the Olympic squad. However, she said she was torn on the issue.

"As an athlete I am really mad because there are so many people who put in a lot of time training for the Olympics. When I first heard the boycott proposed I felt really bad."

See Boycott, page 7

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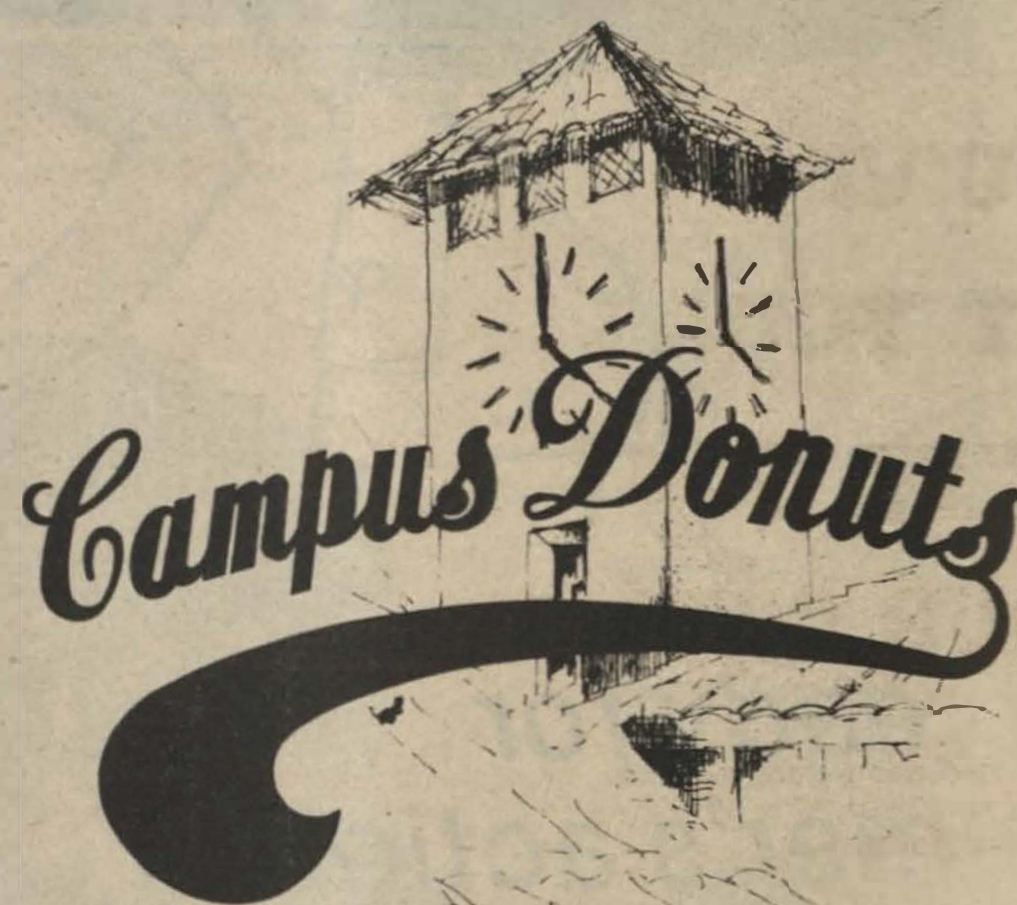
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## Recruiting

### Limited budget, but victorious teams

**BY BARRY SHORTZ**  
Daily Staff Writer

Athletic teams at Cal Poly have been pumping double doses of adrenaline this year with excellent results. The wrestling team captured NCAA Division I Western Regional Title and sent 10 men to the NCAA National Championships. The women's

basketball team was invited to compete in the AIAW Western Regionals for the first time in the school's history and the women's swim team won the SCAA swimming and diving crown and sent 12 athletes to the AIAW Division II Nationals. If that isn't enough, consider that the men's basketball team won the CCAA Conference Title and the men's cross

country team won the Western Regionals and the National Title in NCAA Division II. Dr. Victor Buccola, director of athletics, said, "It's been an excellent year for Cal Poly teams." Cal Poly's excellent year can be credited to the coaches who have recruited some fine athletes with a very limited budget. Through the Mustang Athletic Association rules (NCAA) and the women

raised for men and women athletic scholarships this year. Out of the \$54,000, \$16,000 was for women athletic scholarships. The school supports eight teams for women and eleven teams for the men. All teams have to follow certain rules set forth by their perspective organizations. The men follow National Collegiate Athletic Association rules (NCAA) and the women

follow the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). The two organizations differ in who pays for the expenses when an athlete is invited to come look at the school. For men, money spent for the athletes' travel expenses, housing and meals is paid for by the school and is approved by the NCAA. Under AIAW rules, women athletes invited to look at Cal Poly have to pay for their own transportation, meals and housing.

Individual coaches do the majority of recruiting for their teams and most of the athletes that come to Cal Poly are recruited in California. Each coach is given \$100 per year to pay for their own recruiting expenses. They recruit athletes by visiting high schools, getting recommendations from other coaches and from athletes that have graduated from Cal Poly. Until this year, recruiting athletes for men

See Budget, page 14

## Boycott

from page 6

that I am closer to being able to make the team, it makes me frustrated that we might go. However, I was talking with people who said that was better to boycott the Olympics than risk going to war. Other people say it is better to go over there and beat them at their best. I don't know, I guess I am wishy-washy on this subject," Keyes said. Most of the athletes said the feeling of disappointment became more apparent after watching U.S. speedskater Eric Heiden race to five gold medals, seeing the ice hockey team pull off its upset Olympic shocker,

and watching athletes in general representing their respective countries at Lake Placid. One exception was Davis. "The Winter Olympics upset me. I don't think it's fair. Either we should not have competed in the Winter Olympics or we should send a team to the summer Games," Davis said. The chance to compete in the Olympic games, all the athletes confessed, has been a major goal in life. The Olympics is the brass ring which they all hoped to grab by putting in long tired hours of practice. The Olympic boycott has

forced many of the athletes to redefine their goals, they said. Even though the boycott may steal their ultimate athletic goal, most said they would consider training for the 1984 Olympics. Keyes summed up the joys and disappointments of the six Cal Poly stars when she concluded, "The Olympics is the ultimate challenge. It is the test of real ability. It gives one a feeling of greatness and pride. The Olympics are something greater than competition. After watching the Winter Olympics I was proud to be alive, proud to be an American. I am sorry I won't be able to experience that this summer."

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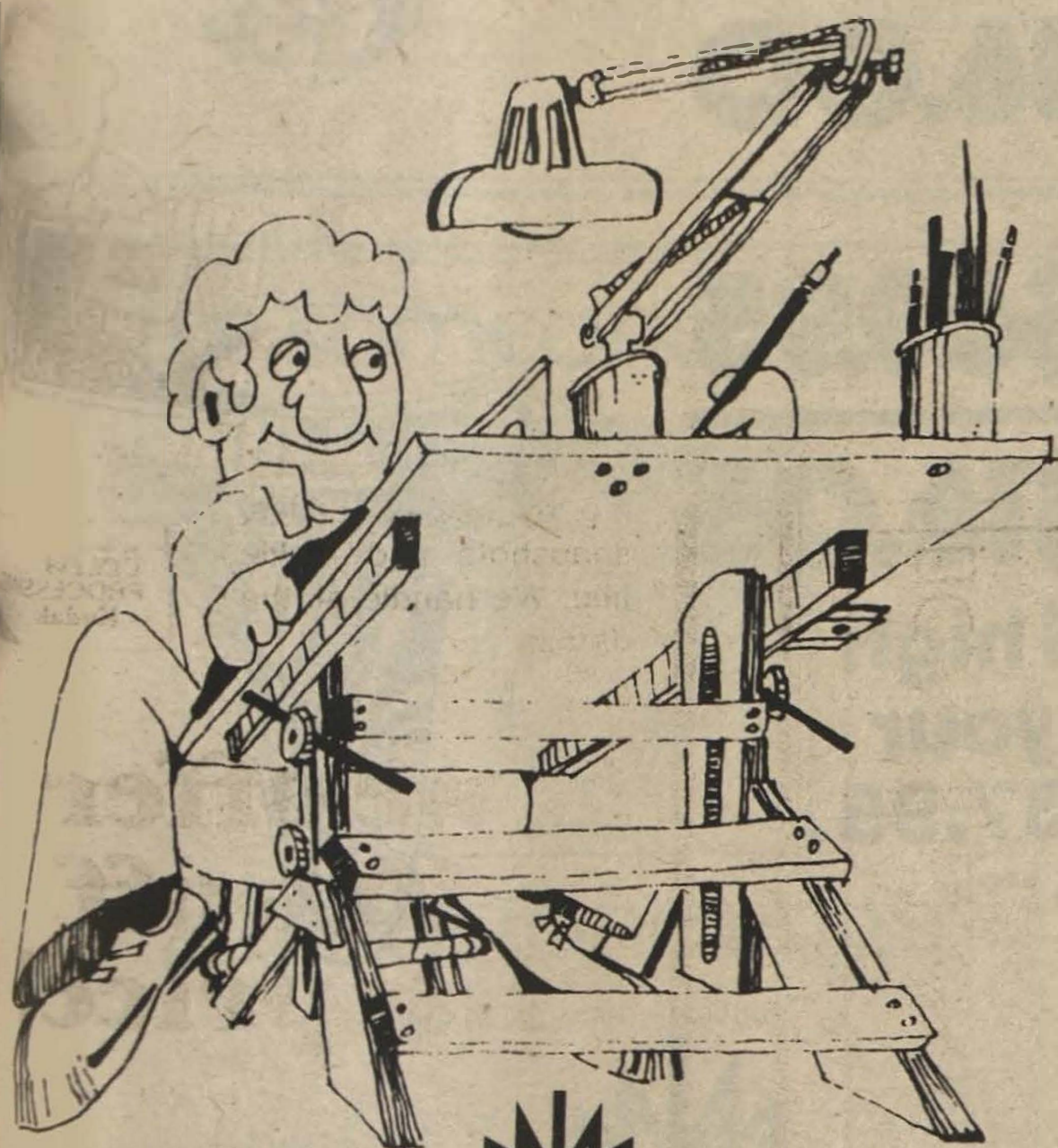


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# The year in concerts.....

BY JIM HENDRY  
Daily Review Editor

Sunburnt and relaxing in their small beach chairs on the sidewalk in front of the Main Gym, two young female students patiently waited to get a good seat for the Kenny Loggins concert. They had spent the whole day waiting and now that the sun was setting their apprehension mounted. More people were coming every minute, crowding their shrinking place in line.

By the time the doors opened, the girls were caught in a rush of bodies flinging themselves towards the front of the stage. Caught-up in the excitement of the moment, they left over chairs and found a pair of seats near the stage in front of the PA system.

A little disappointed with their location, but happy to be inside, the girls settled back to enjoy one of the many concerts presented each year by the ASI Concert Committee.

Entertainment ranging from The Knack to Count Basie is offered by the committee whose members work on a volunteer basis. They set-up and tear down shows in locations varying from the gym to Chumash to the lawn in front of the music building.

Since last Poly Royal, the committee presented

Eddie Money at the height of his first album's success. Money roared into the gym at a decibel rating that sent many students home with *Two Tickets to Paradise* still ringing in their ears.

Dwight Twilley was featured next in a free show on the lawn in front of the Music Building. In a move reminiscent of the free concerts in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco during the 60s, the committee presented the show at no charge.

The first concert of the new school year saw The Knack invading the gym with their adolescent, simplistic, brand of rock 'n' roll. Easily not the most talented artists to appear at Cal Poly, The Knack, however, packed the gym and had many people up and dancing during their 60 minute show.

As fall faded into winter, Leo Kottke headlined a concert for a winter's evening in Chumash. The extremely talented guitarist/folk singer impressed those attending with his blazing finger-picking on his open-tuned acoustic guitars.

Toto and Rick Derringer appeared in the main gym next in a show that saw the opening act (Rick Derringer) drawing more response from the capacity crowd than did Toto. Toto may be extremely popular

when it comes to selling albums, but when it came time to getting the audience excited about their music, they seemed too wrapped-up in their own reputations to care.

A small piece of San Francisco's history performed in the gym following Toto as the Jefferson Starship brought their new, harder sound to Cal Poly. The Starship performed long and loud, much to the delight of the capacity audience who boogied to such rock 'n' roll classics as *Somebody to Love* and *Light the Sky on Fire*.

*Dawg* music was heard echoing through Chumash in the next Poly show as David Grisman brought his group of talented musicians to perform in a pair of well-received concerts. Grisman's music, which has been called a cross between bluegrass and classical jazz, was a welcome change for those who grew tired of rock.

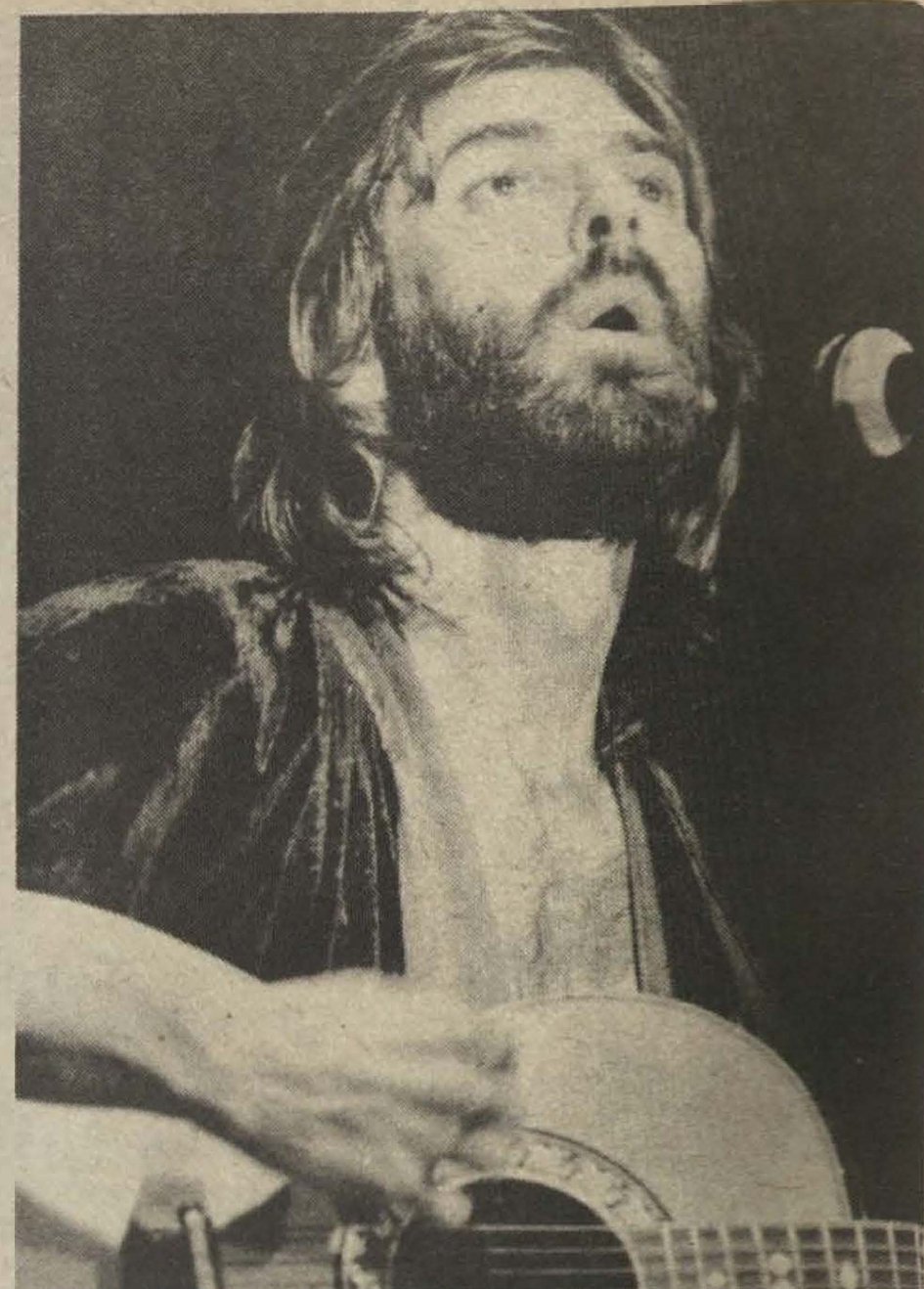
The swinging sounds of Count Basie were brought to Chumash following Grisman. A legendary figure in the history of American jazz, Basie and his sixteen-piece orchestra had the auditorium hoppin' and boppin' to music composed long before most of the students attending were born. Basie performed two shows to capacity audiences,

showing that the musical tastes of students are as varied as their majors.

Kenny Loggins highlighted the end of Winter quarter with two shows that had many fans writing letters of protest at the *Daily's* review of the performance. Loggins, it was printed, had scores of young coeds at his feet throughout the show — judging by attendance figures for both shows, Loggins had a lot of people at his feet whatever their sex.

The red hot jazz sounds of the Crusaders found their way into the gym after Loggins in a show that wasn't very well-attended. Regardless of who showed up, the Crusaders, with special guest Randy Crawford, put on one of the best shows this school has seen in some time. Without any stage props or gimmicks to mask their music, The Crusaders were tighter than Scrooge at Christmas in performing very difficult jazz material.

One after another, after another, the musicians appear and then disappear heading toward another town and another show. Those attending each show are really the only ones that make one concert different than the other. The musicians play the same music in the same



Kenny Loggins

order night after night; its goes — that make each you — the Cal Poly concert show your own.

## Royal event

The ASI Films Committee offers children an entertainment break during the Friday and Saturday Poly Royal festivities.

Free cartoons and an animated feature will be shown in Room E-27 of the Science building continuously between noon

and 4 p.m. both days.

Between showing of the short cartoons will be screenings of the feature *Snoopy Come Home*. Most children and adults will enjoy the antics of Charles Schulz' Snoopy, Woodstock, Lucy, Charlie Brown, Linus, Pigpen and friends.

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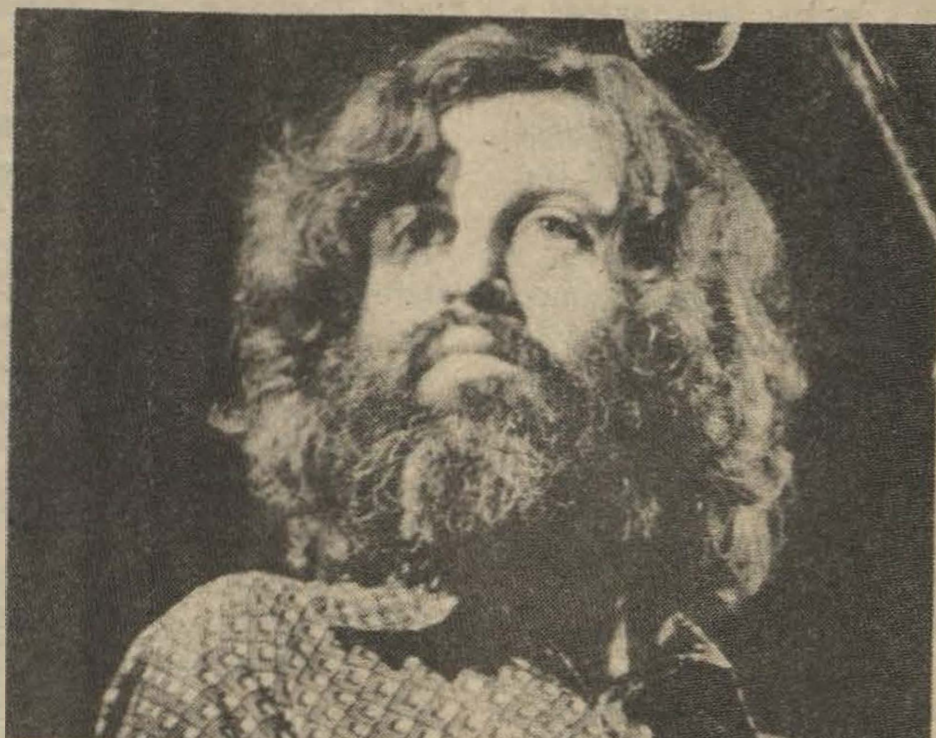




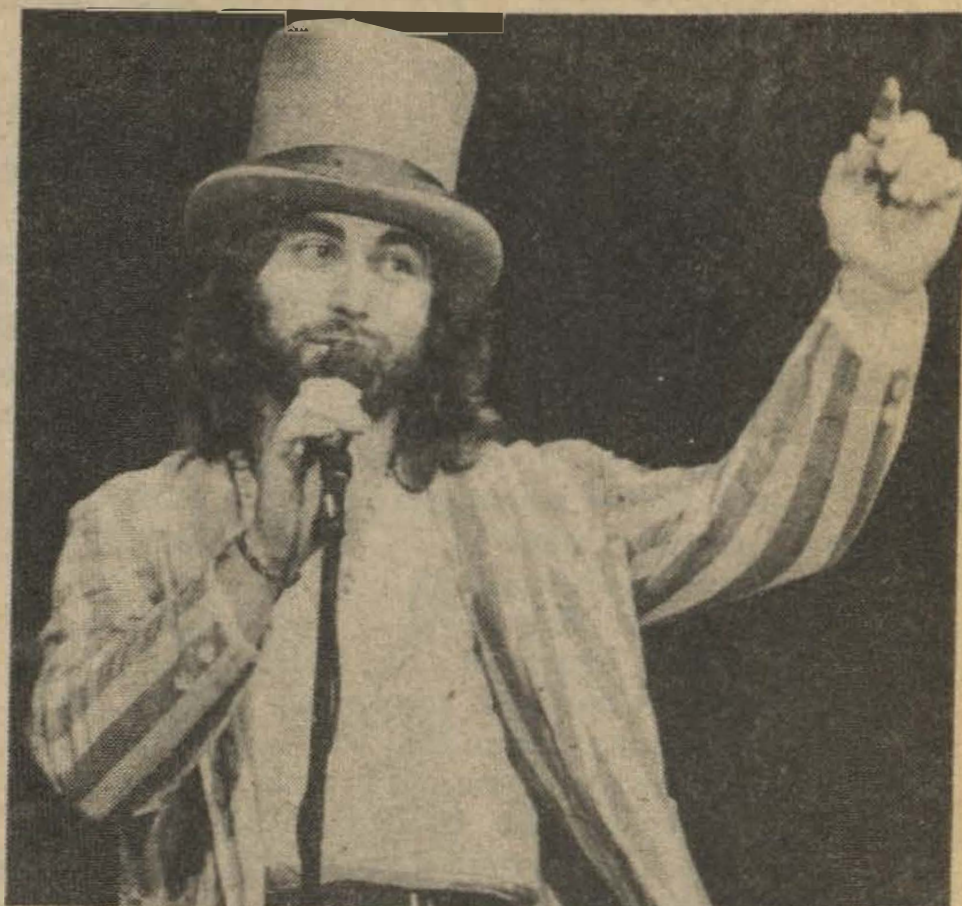
# .....from David Grisman to Toto



Dwight Twilley



David Grisman



Toto



Leo Kottke

Photos  
by  
Vince  
Bucci



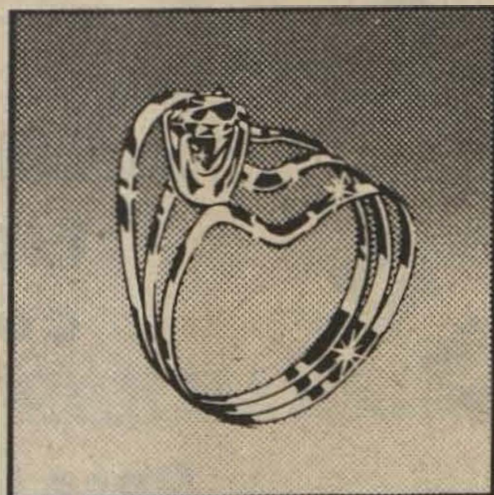
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# Jarvis on 9

From page 2

(Proposition) 9 than you ever had before. The only danger to health care and schools is we have a stupid legislature and stupid school people. They would like to keep all the money at the top and they would like to take all of it. They don't want to give the students anything. They want to steal all the school money for the administrators of the school cartel. I want to cut down their thievery, because that's all it is.

(You're) from Cal Poly. God, if you want to see a lousy county, it's San Luis Obispo. That's the dumbest, crookedest bunch of goddamned crap in that whole county. I went there one time and I tried to find out what their bonded indebtedness was. There wasn't a son of a bitch in the city of San Luis Obispo that knew. The mayor didn't know, the

controller didn't know, the assessor didn't know. I finally found a little gray-haired old gal sitting way in the back — you can't find anything from these assholes in the front office. She got the records. They were in this shoebox, so help me Christ. And you know what I found out about that goddamned screwball outfit? They built a road to San Simeon about 40 years ago. (The only direct road between San Luis Obispo and San Simeon is state Highway 1, completed in 1937.) They have never paid anything except the interest on it. That's the kind of a government you've got in San Luis Obispo.

**Daily:** During the Proposition 13 campaign, you were playing on people's fears...

Pol. Adv.

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Jarvis: Horseshit. The only people who shit their pants were the politicians, and I was playing on their fears. But the people, I wasn't playing on their fears at all. That's a real some goddamned stupid psychologist's dream after he's been smoking marijuana.

**Daily:** I mean the fears of losing your house because of (high property) taxes.

Jarvis: I didn't have to play on their fears — they were going to lose their houses. The only fears I played on were the politician's, because he thinks he's got to get out of the marinated political grease. And he thinks, "this guy's going to get my job." Well, by God, they're right — this guy is going to get their job. They're going to go back to work shining shoes, where they belong. And that goes for a lot of professors, too.

**Daily:** What about the Tax Simplicity Act?

Jarvis: It's a fraud. It says we're going to put all the tax on business and none on people. When you raise taxes on business, it raises all prices and that's all. Business don't pay any taxes of any kind to nobody any time. They won't tell you that at that stupid college of yours because they don't want you to know that.

If you go to the May Company and buy a pair of shoes, do you think they pay the taxes on the shoes? No way. What do you think Exxon does with the gas tax you pay. Every week they send it to the government. Do you drive a car?

**Daily:** A Datsun.

Jarvis: You're contributing to the unemployment in the United States, right? General Motors just laid off a lot of people, so you helped them. Is that what they teach you at Cal Poly? Why the hell don't you go to school over there (Japan)? You're buying their goddamned products. Tokyo ought to pay your tuition — the Japs.

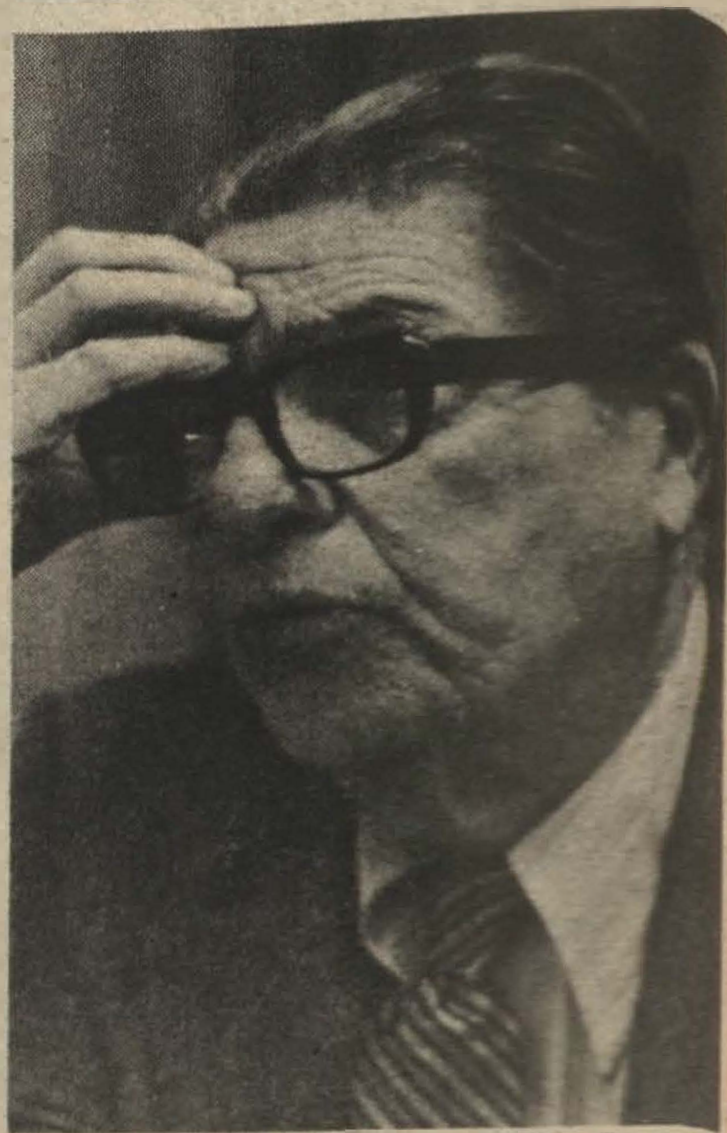
**Daily:** Shouldn't I buy the best thing available to me? Why should I buy an American car?

Jarvis: Because it's the best thing

available to you. You're a jackass to buy a Datsun. Anybody that has any brains don't buy a foreign car. You'd lose your ass and you'd deserve it — you ought to know better. You need some education, maybe I'd contribute to you.

**Daily:** I'd appreciate it. After Proposition 13 passed, the spirit caught on around the states. Do you think this will happen with income tax?

Jarvis: Yes, because the people are gradually getting intelligent especially the ones that don't go to school.



Mustang Daily — Ray Adams

Howard Jarvis

A lot of the states have half the property tax we have. (Texas) has no income tax and they have better education and less crime. And every time gas goes up, we build a goddamned big Rolls Royce out there, a Mercedes Benz, and call it education.

See Jarvis, Page 13

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# Jarvis

From page 12

And now it's (gas tax) going up fast...because a lot of environmentalist nuts in this country prevent us from having oil and gas. We've got enough oil and gas in the United States to last 200 years. And the environmental paranoia schizophrenic bunch of shitheads influence a bunch of low-IQ congressmen; so now you're going to pay \$2 a gallon to Saudia Arabia because these shitheads don't let us build in the United States.

Daily: The area off Morro Bay is being considered for

sale for off-shore oil drilling.

Jarvis: Good. I would like to have the government pass a law tomorrow that everyone who's an environmentalist can't have any gas. You'd be an environmentalist til the next morning — you'd forget all about that horseshit.

If we don't get gas and oil, guys your age will starve to death in the United States, my friend, if we don't get it here.

And most of this bullshit comes out of schools like yours. They teach the kids a lot of crap. And the reason they don't teach you good is because the professors and the teachers don't know anything. They

go to college and get an educational degree and they go into teaching the next day. They've never had any goddamned experience with what America's about. None, so how the hell can they teach it?

They're (school personnel) all shitting their pants up there. They're going to have to get a big shovel and clean up all the shit because we're going to shove (Proposition) 9 right down their goddamned throats.

Daily: I've heard you say that Proposition 9 was all about freedom. Do you mean economic freedom, spending your money how

you want?

Jarvis: Economic and political freedom are exactly the same thing. If you can't have your money that you earn, you're a slave. If you can't own property, you're a slave. The Constitution of the United States says a citizen shall be protected in their life, liberty and property. Not life, liberty and education, food stamps, welfare and foreign aid. Property. Because if you don't own property, it's not a free country. There's a hell of a lot of people in schools who don't want a free country anymore. They just want to mooch. They don't give a damn for freedom

because they don't know anything.

Daily: Cal Poly's big departments are agriculture, architecture and engineering. Should they be cut?

Jarvis: That's pretty good, agriculture. Although, a student who goes there and studies agriculture now is not very bright. We've only got about 5 percent of the people working in agriculture — it's not a field. They're mechanizing it so fast, pretty soon there won't be any illegal aliens in the fields. Agriculture from a scientific standpoint, maybe. If you know how to weld a potato with a carrot and get a watermelon — that is a field.

Engineering, good, however, neither one of those fields I would go into. We've got engineers running out of our eyes in this country; a lot of them are bad engineers — we don't have too many good ones.

Electronics is a field; it's going to get bigger and bigger. Computers is a field.

If you're going to school, why don't you go for something that there's a good future in, so that you can make some money and pay your own way and get married and buy a house and have some kids and pay their way? That's the name of the game.

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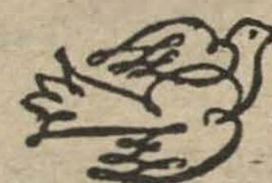
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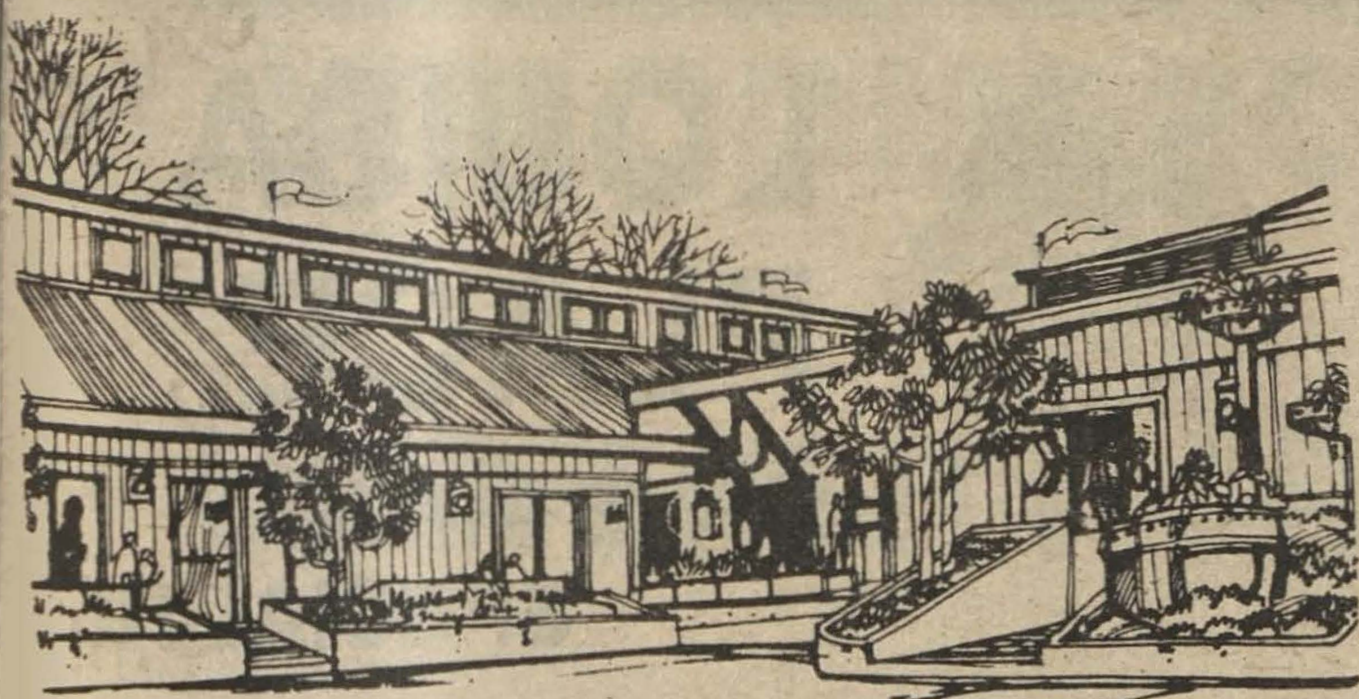
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# Computer Center 'runs' campus

BY GREG CORNING

Daily Editorial Assistant

The glass-walled room has a disarrayed look to it. At one end of its 58-by-29-foot space stands a row of man-high metal cabinets, some with arrays of lights blinking on the front. An assortment of other complex-looking electronic machines is ranged along the walls, in the middle of the room, apparently wherever there is a place big enough. On the back wall, a box with its front cover removed contains a colorful multitude of wires. It is here in this room

that a service vital to the functioning of the university is performed. This is the nerve center.

In this room of the Cal Poly Computer Center computer files hold information pertaining to almost every phase of the university's operation. Information is brought here from various offices and departments, to be stored, organized, worked up into statistics and reports.

If these computers were to shut down...

"The university would stop. I'm serious," said

Sam Dunham, a systems software specialist (programmer) for the center. (Software is a term for the programs used in computer operations.)

Dunham said his remark was an exaggeration; yet the truth is that Cal Poly administrators rely heavily on the Computer Center's services.

Jill Lawrence, computer liaison person for the various administrative Dunham said he and others office's operation.

"Our whole operation depends on the Computer Center," she said. "We'd

be in trouble without it."

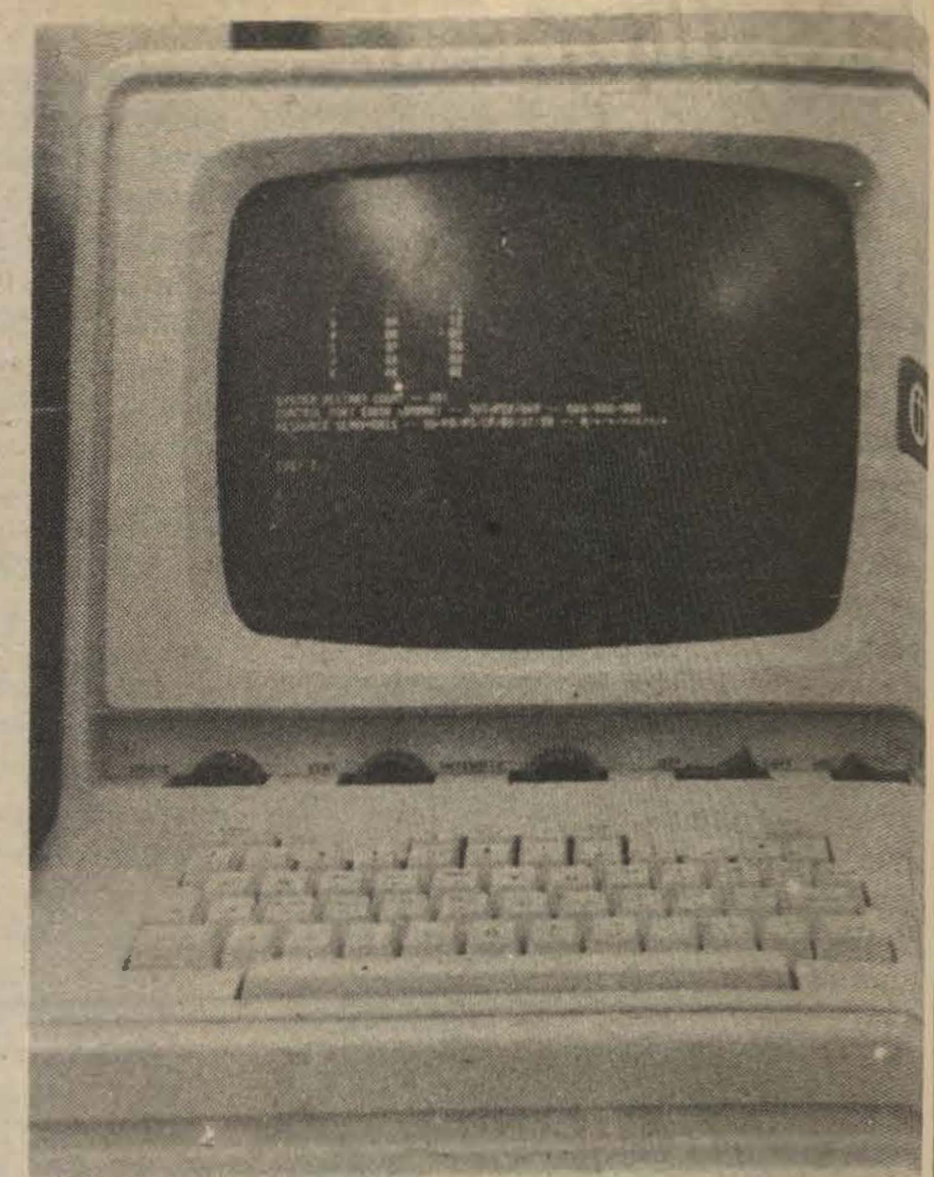
Likewise, the admissions office, personnel office, library, and other offices depend on the Computer Center.

These administrative departments use the center's IBM 360/50, an outdated but, by necessity, still useful machine. The 360/50 processes data that has been keypunched onto batches of computer cards. This means the center must employ keypunch operators and other specialized personnel.

Software specialist Dunham said the IBM "batch" computer is to be replaced in about a year. The new system, he said, will have terminals in various administrative offices; from these, office personnel can process information through the computer without having to walk down to the Computer Science Building which houses the center.

The Computer Center, which is organized as a service department under the administrative side of the university, also provides computer services for students and teachers of computer science. In fact, four of the center's five computer systems are intended just for students' and teachers' use.

"We treat (the education role) as equally important," said Dunham, referring to the balance between administrative and instructional computer services.



Mustang Daily — Bill Galt

One of the Video on campus. Students Display Terminals in faculty and administrators use the Computer Center Center extensively.

## Budget

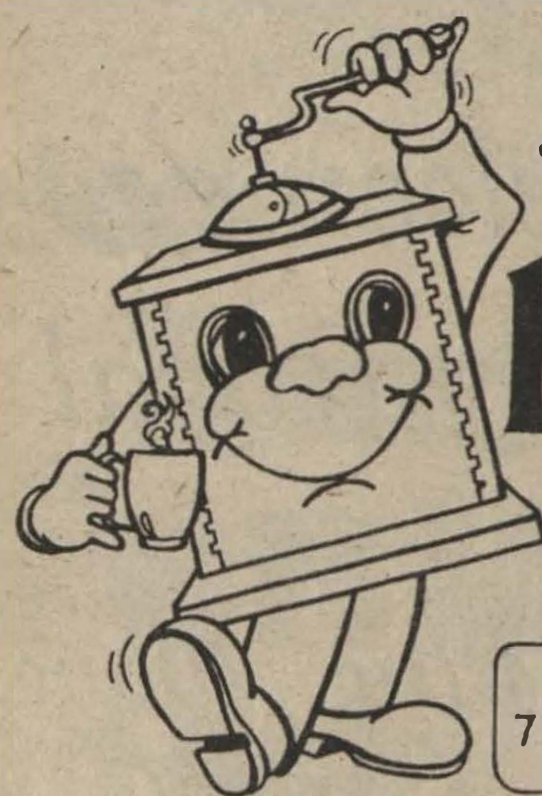
From page 7

and womens teams has been lopsided, according to Dr. Evelyn Pellaton, associate director of athletics.

"The coaches for the mens' teams, in most instances, were hired to coach and then generally given activity classes to teach," said Pellaton. "Coaches for the women were not hired to coach;

they were hired to teach and then were given coaching responsibility," she said. "They did not have enough time to recruit athletes."

The situation has changed now with the hiring of Mike Wilton, Marilyn McNeil and Lane Harter, whose primary responsibilities are to coach and recruit women athletes, said Pellaton.



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# He's flipped about discs

BY JAY ALLING  
Daily Co-Editor

Dave Gregory may be an electrical engineering major but he likes to think of himself as a counselor.

A counselor of the airwaves, a measuring voice on AM Band 14.40, Gregory said he listens to gripes and problems of teenagers during his rock broadcasts. He said some call to relate personal experiences they're afraid to tell others — such as a rape or beating — and some are just lonely.

"Some people will call up and ask me what they should do," said the DJ.

Sometimes young women fans go as far as sending addresses and phone numbers of where they can be reached, said Gregory. One letter contained a picture of its sender, another smudged kisses.

This is what Gregory said makes his job at KSLY in San Luis Obispo rewarding. It is, he said, the best of two worlds — being a disc jockey, which he's always hoped for, and helping people, which he delights in. Not only that, the jockey admitted, getting paid to do that is a dream come true.

"How long have I wanted to do this? Ever since I was about five years old and I had an old turntable and amplifier...." Gregory remembered about the set-up he used for playing "disc jockey" with a five-year-old neighbor.

Gregory said his audience now consists mostly of high schoolers.

"You get all the groupies calling up: 'Hello, Dave? Are you married?...Oh, well, we can still be good friends,'" recalled Gregory, who said his wife Debbie takes it all with a grain of salt.

At 23, Gregory is the only college student working at KSLY. He began in January, 1978 as part of what he called the Sunday morning "God squad." The disc jockey spread The Word from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. after he'd been cueing since midnight.

"From seven to nine you had to be up again — like you were a fresh DJ," said Gregory, who also worked the graveyard shift Saturday morning.

Gregory's first job as a DJ was doing religious programming in 1974 at Lompoc Station KNEZ. He worked there through the summer of 1977 when he transferred from Hancock College to Cal Poly. On weekends he would make the 50-mile trek to Lompoc for the morning broadcasts then head back to his room in the dorms.

In the fall he moved to Lompoc. But three months later, in January, 1979, he again made the 50-mile route to his new job at KSLY.

Gregory moved to San Luis Obispo last summer but admitted he doesn't know where he'll be after graduation.

"I really like it here," but, said Gregory, "The future is really a big question."

For now, the engineering student is content to be a weekend DJ and one of two on-call maintenance workers at KSLY.

"I'm just myself," he said.

For Gregory, part of being himself means letting listeners talk to him.

Later in the same shift one traveling listener commented:

"I just happened to be truckin' down the highway and turned you on, and what in the hell are you guys playing?"

Gregory didn't seem to mind the remark and continued to chat with the caller about a new Eric Clapton album.

A woman listener also called to ask him out. But the student DJ politely told her he was married, thanked her for the invitation and discussed the meaning of love.

This shift was typical, Gregory said, as he prepared to leave. Meanwhile, he slipped his final song of the shift onto the turntable and signed off.

"So this is Dave and I'll probably be seeing you again Saturday morning."



## Royal event

A variety of films featuring Cal Poly's history and past Cal Poly extension course offerings will be shown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days of Poly Royal in Room 201 of Science North.

Films will include *The 21st Question*, a slide-sound presentation on Cal Poly's growth since its founding in 1901, and motion picture highlights from the 1979-80 season of Cal Poly's football team.

Also shown will be *Tut, the Boy King*, a film on the life of the famous Egyptian pharaoh, and *Time of Your Life*.

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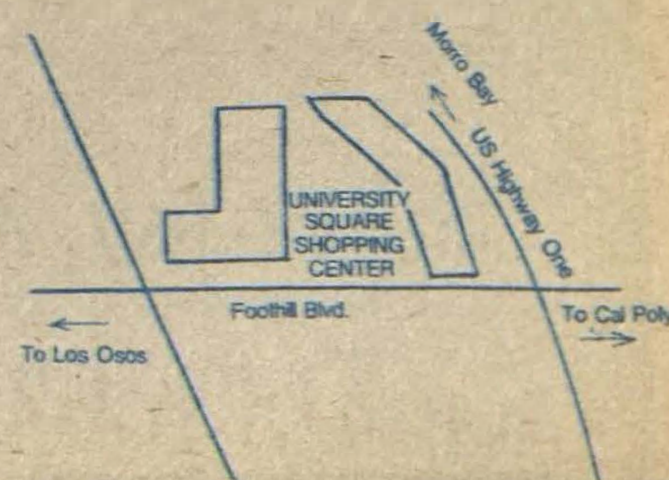
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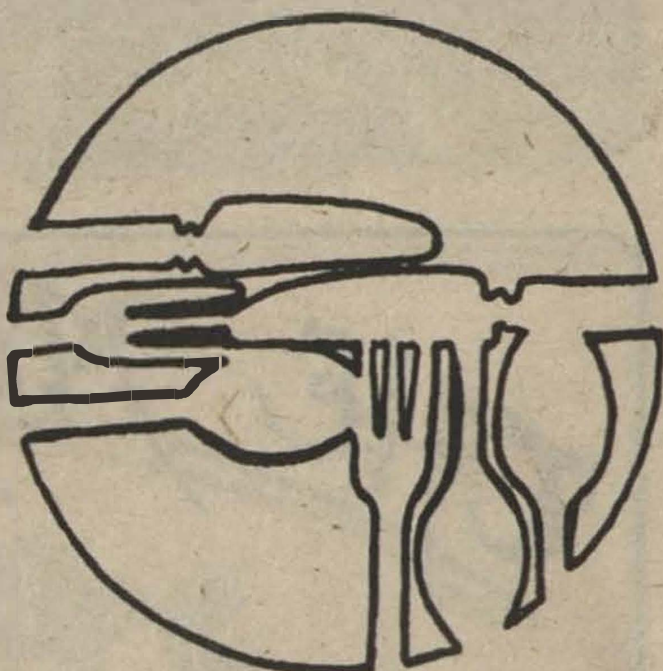
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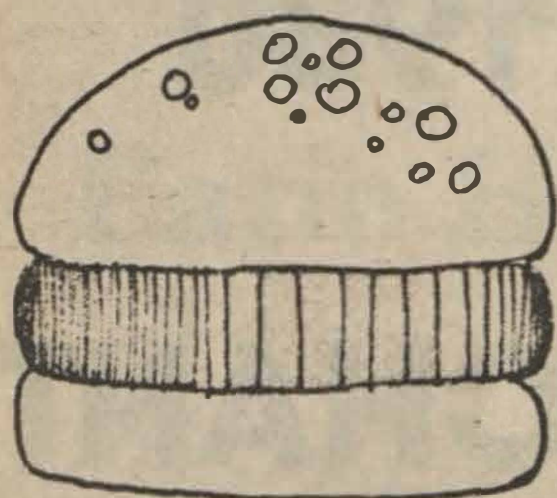


Open Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, 8 am to 5 pm Located across from the Main Gym. Service includes breakfast specials priced at \$2.00, served until 10:30 am; lunch from 10:30. Luncheon specials are: Ham sandwich on wheat bread and tossed green salad-\$1.35; Hot entree, vegetable, roll, small milk and tossed green salad or pie or cake-\$2.25; Baked potato with choice of topping-\$4.0. The Snack Bar serves the widest variety of food on campus.



ICE CREAM PARLOR

Open Friday, April 25, 11 am to 10 pm and Saturday April 26, 10 am to 5 pm. Located in the McPhee University Union Building across from the Burger Bar and recreation room. Come in and travel back to the 'good old days' of the roaring 20's. Ice cream sundaes, malts, shakes and hand-dipped cones—nostalgically delicious and different.



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Open Friday, April 25, 10 am to midnight and Saturday, April 26, 10 am through 1 am Sunday. Will re-open Sunday, April 27, noon through 11 pm. Located next to the recreation room on the first floor of the McPhee University Union Building. The Burger Bar offers a variety of sandwiches, salads and desserts. For quick service and excellent foods, build a burger and much, much more.



Open Friday, April 25, from 7 am to 5 pm. Located on the first floor of the Library and easily accessible from all lower campus buildings. A great place for a snack or meal. Vending machines serve coffee, tea, snacks, soft drinks, fresh fruits, hamburgers and more. A microwave oven heats your food in seconds.



Open Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, 8am to 2pm. Located across from the northwest corner of El Corral Bookstore. This facility offers a cake donut and coffee special at 20¢ during open hours. Lunch served from 10:30am. Luncheon special includes hot ham & swiss cheese sandwich on rye with potato salad-\$2.00. Other menu selections include a variety of hot and cold deli sandwiches and salads.



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POLY ROYAL BUFFET

Saturday, April 26  
9 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 27  
9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m.



# Ethnics: searching for answers

## Ethnic admissions not equal

## Subculture identity preserved



BY MELISSA HILTON

Daily Staff Writer

Only 8 percent of Cal Poly students belong to an ethnic minority group—that's not enough, say administrators here in the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's office.

Minority student representatives and concerned faculty on campus agree.

The numbers dictate that things have to change," said Dr. David Sanchez, Cal Poly ethnic studies coordinator.

Whereas 31 percent of California's population in 1979 were minorities, there are only 1,500 blacks, 500 Hispanics and 1,000 Asian-Americans on campus according to published figures.

Cal Poly is formulating a new affirmative action plan, with specific goals and timetables not yet been set.

Several campuses in the system have also proposed asking a question on race to CSUC admission applications, said Russell Brown, Cal Poly's chief of students. Brown has sent a similar request to President

of all CSUC campuses are required to determine admission eligibility on the basis of the applicant's grade point average and national aptitude test—there is nothing on the application that gives any hint of ethnic background. It has been a common claim of minorities that aptitude tests in use are culturally biased in favor of the white middle-class. "We have turned away 3.8 percent of students," said Leonard Pezo-Silva, acting student affirmative action coordinator and director of the Relations with the Community program. "What I think is the minority student SAT (Scholastic Aptitude

"I personally feel that simply because a student is a minority, he should be given points," said Sanchez, adding that culturally different backgrounds and homelife make it hard for a minority to perform as well as he might when the system and tests are geared toward whites.

None of the system's 19 campuses has a representative number of minority students. But, according to Brown, Cal Poly has a special problem because it is impacted; it does not have enough room for all the qualified students who apply.

So Cal Poly fills its spaces with the applicants who have the highest grades and scores out of all the students with scores high enough for admission into a CSUC university.

"There's probably a lot of minorities who are between our lowest cutoff line and the minimum state standards, though that's only an assumption on our part," said Jerald Holley, director of admissions at Cal Poly. "They would be acceptable for admission at almost any other campus in the system."

The proposal to add a question about race or ethnicity to application forms would let the

admissions office consider minority status as well as grades and test scores in its selection process. Then more regularly admissible minority students might get into Cal Poly.

Two-thirds of Cal Poly's minority students were admitted on the basis of high grades and test scores. The remaining third were enrolled through the Educational Opportunity Program—a scheme that allows admittance of disadvantaged students whose scores are not high enough to make them eligible for admission in the CSUC system.

"The majority of disadvantaged people, of low-income people, are minorities," said Armando Pezo-Silva, acting director of Cal Poly's EOP program.

Out of 534 EOP students last year, 136 were white or unidentified, 130 were black, and 179 were Mexican-American.

The EOP admissions process includes interviews, autobiographies, and letters of recommendation. Self-confidence, motivation, family history, school programs, poverty, and ethnic background are considered.

"In EOP we look at in-

dividuals," Pezo-Silva said.

Disadvantaged teenagers often have to work instead of studying, are not encouraged to consider college by their counselors or parents, and are not aware of the technical professions, Pezo-Silva said. This makes them unprepared for regular admission to Cal Poly, even though they may have the potential to succeed.

The EOP program does not just identify and admit disadvantaged students; it also tutors and counsels them, arranges financial aid, and helps place them in jobs or graduate schools.

"Usually, EOP students finish the first year with low GPAs, but gradually, over the years, they increase," Pezo-Silva said, adding, "They're extremely successful. Even though the students do not meet the regular entrance requirements, they're performing as well and graduating at the same rate as the other students."

But Cal Poly is having trouble recruiting minority students for both EOP and regular admissions.

"A lot of minority students at this point are not yet aware of the more technical fields, so it's more difficult to recruit," Pezo-Silva said.

"And Cal Poly has an image of being a very good school, a white, upper-middle class school...conservative and not too tolerant of the differences."

A pilot program to recruit minority students for regular admissions is in its second year. Gonzales and teams of Cal Poly minority students have been visiting high schools and community colleges with high minority populations—schools that rarely send students to Cal Poly.

BY DEBORAH TUCKER

Daily Staff Writer

The majority of the ethnic clubs at Cal Poly are designed to provide a social atmosphere for their members, to evoke pride in their specific ethnic heritage and to create public awareness of the group in society, according to leaders of minority groups on campus.

"Our club helps us to be culturally aware of ourselves," said Chi Wai, president of the Chinese Students Association. "We provide a group of people that Chinese students can identify with."

The group sponsors numerous activities throughout the year, including a banquet and show during Chinese New Year and performances of the lion dance for members of the community. The lion dance is a dance of celebration or blessing that is done by the club's lion dance team, the only such team in the state.

A goal of the club, founded in the '50s, is to reach out to other minority clubs on campus. Wai said he felt this was necessary to prevent the clubs from being "islands to themselves."

Tomo Dachi Kai, a club for Japanese students, is "basically a social group" according to Doug Teraoka, acting president of the club. "It gives members a base for social events and recreation."

He added the club often attends softball games, goes rollerskating and plays basketball with other ethnic clubs. They also sponsored a volleyball tournament last fall.

"We like to make our members feel as comfortable as possible," Teraoka said.

Another minority club on campus is M.E.C.H.A. It is a national organization designed for the betterment of Chicanos, according to Dr. David Sanchez, the club's adviser. He stressed that it is important that Chicanos on campus be made to feel they have a place here or a sense of "familia." The group is designed to provide this and to stimulate brotherhood, he said.

M.E.C.H.A. began in the fall of 1967 and incurred a number of name and organizational changes. M.E.C.H.A. stands for movimiento estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, or the Chicano student movement.

See Admission, page 6

See Cultures, page 6

## Faculty claim discrimination

BY MARYANN GILPATRICK

Daily Staff Writer

Opinions on faculty discrimination in promotion and retention are as different as black and white.

Ethnic Studies Department Director David Sanchez said Cal Poly discriminates against minorities just as the rest of the system does.

"I have seen no evidence of discrimination being the case," said Sheldon, director of personnel relations.

Sanchez said that because minorities have different cultural backgrounds than whites, their system of evaluation is different. As a result, views of the world differ between the majority and their teaching styles reflect those differences.

"These differences are what cause the conflicts," said Sanchez.

He said members of the "minority" make up teaching standards. Because minority professors have different teaching styles, they don't meet those standards. Sanchez said "different" is as "less" in majority

He gave the example of a "young, bright" Chicano Ph.D. in the history department. About six years ago, the man taught at Cal Poly. Faculty retention committee members voted down his reappointment. Part of the committee report read, "We are disappointed with the quality of Guerra's teaching. He is not now performing, nor will he likely perform at the level acceptable to this department."

The young professor has since become the head of a department at another university.

Differences in teaching methods should be accepted, Sanchez asserted.

"I think our students are being cheated because we're not really paying attention to all the knowledge available," he said.

Sheldon had nothing but good things to say about Cal Poly's affirmative action program.

"Equal opportunity is extended for all," he said.

Although there is a wide variety of individual differences throughout the faculty, Sheldon said he didn't think ethnic background or sex reduced chances for promotion or retention. Said Sheldon, "This university

does not allow discrimination."

Taking a middle-of-the-road position on discrimination was Affirmative Action Coordinator Smiley Wilkins. Because Cal Poly is undergoing a routine, biennial affirmative action compliance review by the Department of Labor, Wilkins would not take a definite position on Cal Poly discrimination.

"We work to make sure we don't have overt discrimination as far as we can tell," Wilkins said. "We have not made the amount of progress we'd like to make—we are striving to make more."

Wilkins travels statewide to recruit women and ethnic minorities to apply for faculty positions. He said he also tries to ensure job candidates aren't screened out of the applicant pool because of their race or sex. Once minorities are appointed, Wilkins makes sure they are employed at "the appropriate level with their experience."

Though Wilkins could not say discrimination existed, he did say part of his job is to informally counsel faculty members with discrimination-related problems.

## Section III

### Inside Today

Campus map

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Poly Royal schedule

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Outdoors

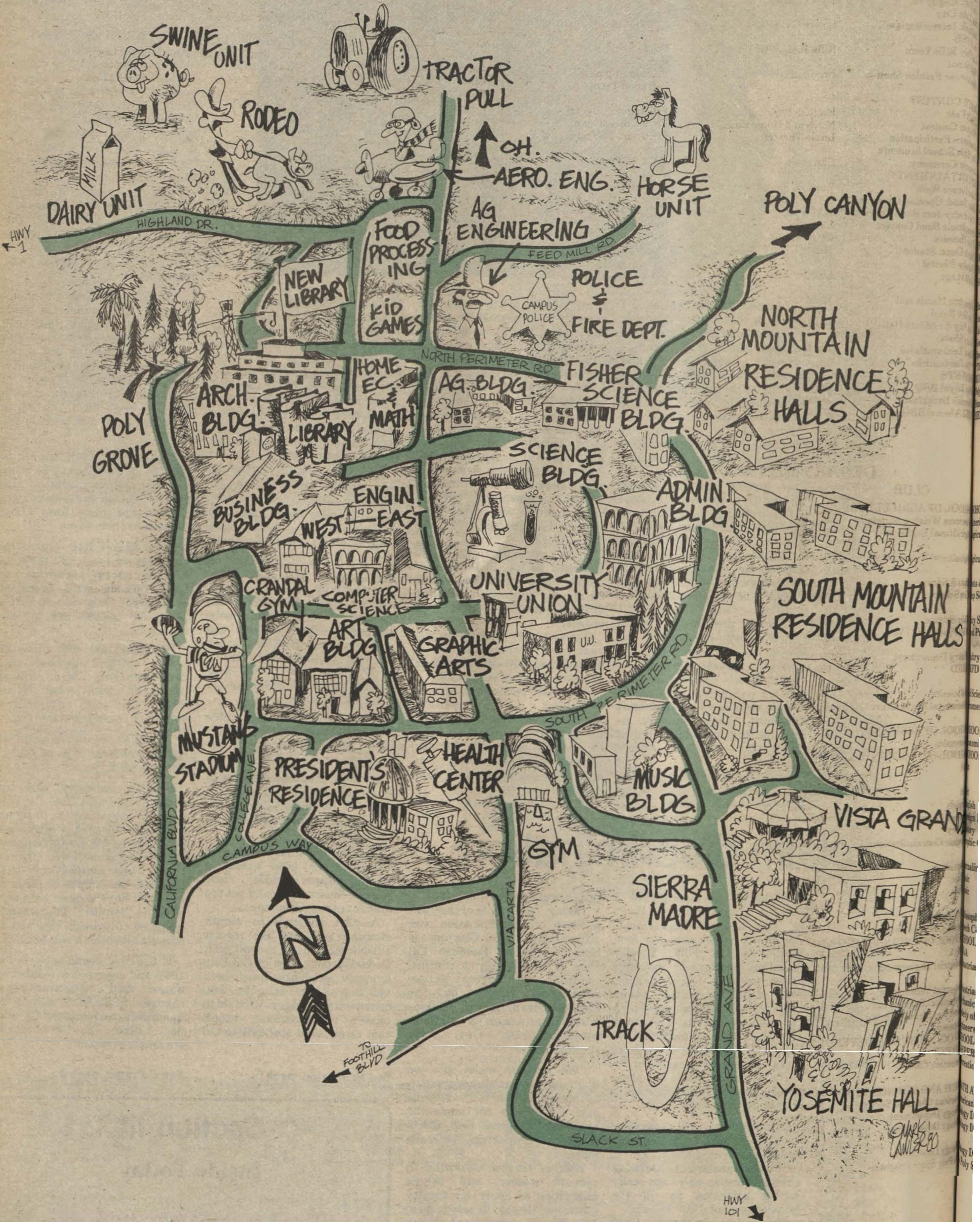
see pages 4 and 5

Agriculture

see pages 10 and 11



# Campus Map





POLY ROYAL 1980 SPECIAL EVENTS

EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Tractor Pull	Airstrip	Fri. 11 a.m. Sat. 10 a.m.
Open Inter-Collegiate Horse Show	Horse Unit Arena	Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Longing Sports Demo	NRM Greenhouse	Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Cal Poly Intercollegiate Rodeo	Collet Arena	Fri. 7 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.
Cal Poly Mustang Baseball	Mustang Field	Fri. 2:30 p.m.
Cal Poly Football Scrimmage	Mustang Stadium	Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Cal Poly Rugby vs. San Luis City	Mustang Stadium	Sat. 1 a.m.
Softball: Intercollegiate	Lower Gym Field	Sat. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
UCSB		
Cal Poly Rifle Team	Rifle Range/Air Hanger	Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Still Shoot		Fri. noon-1 p.m.
Sportswear Fashion Show	Crandall Gym	Sat. noon-1 p.m.
MATH CONTEST		
Chalk Talk	English Building	Fri. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Written Contest	Math and Home Ec. Bldg	Fri. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Audience Participation	Little Theater	Fri. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
For High School Students		
Awards Ceremony	Chumash	Fri. 2:30-4 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Dance Show	English Bldg. Lawn	Fri. and Sat. noon-3 p.m.
Band: Opening Ceremony	U.U. Plaza	Fri. 9:30 a.m.
University Jazz Band Concert	U.U. Plaza	Sat. 10:30 a.m.-noon
Symphonic Band Concert	Chumash	Sat. noon
Poly Phonics	Chumash	Sat. 3 p.m.
Music Dept. Student/Faculty Recital	Music Bldg. 218	Fri. 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
AM Stage	Library Lawn	Fri. 11 a.m. Sat. 10 a.m.
Amylou Harris and the Hot Band	Main Gym	Sat. 8 p.m.
Poly Residents Hall	Sierra Madre	Fri. 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Rehearsals for "The Fantasticks"	Little Theater	Fri. 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Sat. noon-4 p.m.
ROYAL BBQ	Poly Grove	Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Breakfast	Music Bldg. Lawn	Sat. 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Alumni BBQ	Bldg. 20 Lawn	Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

DEPARTMENTAL EXHIBITS

CLUB	TITLE	BLDG. AND ROOM
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE		
American Welding Society	Exhibit	58
Agricultural Engineers	Exhibit	H8 Pkg. Lot 08: Shop 3
Agricultural Management	Agricultural Management in Transition	10: 200-204
Boots & Spurs	Boots and Spurs	Ag: 100
Science	Crops and Equipment	H11 Pkg. Lot 10: 124-128
Science	Educational Milk Display	F.P.: 103
Processing Club	Developments in the Food Processing Industry	24: 106-113
Industry Department	Exhibit	09: Shop 6
IFD	SAIFD Floral Design Exhibit	48: Lab A Plant Shop
Science	Soils Use and Misuse, Past	52: A8-12
Departmental Horticulture	We've Blossomed Over the Years	Green House
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS	Economic Knowledge	02: 113
SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIVE ARTS AND HUMANITIES	Recognition	12: 105 Vestible
Language	Designer-Craft Exhibition	U.U. Galerie
Communications	Decade of Achievement	Sandwich Plant
	Decade of Achievement	Sandwich Plant
	Exhibit	26: 204, 209-211, 218-221, 301-305
	Journalism's Endless Journey	26:226-228, 203
	Display	U.U. 209
	Historic Keyboard	45: Foyer
	Instrument Exhibit	
	Decade of Achievement	Sandwich Plant
	Decade of Achievement	Sandwich Plant
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY	Exhibit	04: A11
Industrial Engineering	Robotics: Stepping into the Future	26: 103, 110
Industrial Technology	Display	21: 011, 13, 132-135
Chemical Engineering	Exhibit	2: 40
Department of Manufacturing	Tour	36: All Rooms
SCHOOL OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION	CAHPER Obstacle Course	Main Gym Lawn
Recreation Club	Display	Main Gym Lawn
MATH AND SCIENCE SCHOOL COUNCIL		
American Chemical Society	Magic	52: B-5, D and E Wing
Department	Display	33: 4th Floor
Department	Display	33: 351-354, 356-359, 386-389, 391-396
Department	Display	33: 251-261, 285-292
Poly Space Program	Cal Poly Space Program	52: E-26

GENERAL EXHIBIT

CLUB	TITLE	BLDG. AND ROOM
Cultural Forum	A Look at Agriculture	H10 Pkg. Lot
Omega Christian Fellowship	Christian Fellowship	Library Lawn
Zeta	ASalute to Agriculture: Yesterday and Today	24: E Rd.
American Fisheries Society	Fish for Today	33: 251
American Marketing Association	AMA—Marketing Today	02: 113
American Society of Engineering Technologists	Engineering for Today	12: 20, 101, 126
Ades Council	From Health to Eternity	05: 226

CLUB

TITLE

BLDG. AND ROOM

Architectural Engineering Club	Don't Hold Your Breath	21: N Lawn
ASI Outings	Outdoor Adventure Slide Show	U.U. 220
ASI Outings Committee	Outings Outdoor Equipment Show	01: NE Lawn
Association of Computing Machinery	Computer Exhibits	04: 201, 246, 252, 255, 256
Associated Students, Inc. Audio Engineering	Running for the Future	Ag Circle
	Sound System Display/Audio Clinic	20: 139, 140 05: Patio
Black Architectural Student Association		
Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club	The Wireless to Now	EE: 122A
Cal Poly Sailing Club	Over The Ocean Blue	
Cal Poly Sports Car Club	Rapid Transit Through Time	26: S Lawn
Campus Hunger Coalition	World Hunger	52: Plaza
Child Development Club	A Human Experience	H.E.: 125
Christian Science	Christian Science Organization	52: S Lawn
	Good Food for the Abundant Life	52: Plaza
Concerned Christians	If You Could See Me Now	02: 211, 212
Council for Exceptional Children		
Craft Center	Crafty	U.U. Craft Center
Debate Team	Chautauqua—An American Patchwork	22: S Lawn
Design Village Conference	Here and Now...	Poly Canyon
	A New Identity	
Disabled Student Services	Disabled Students Services Booth	U.U. Plaza
	Air and Water	20: 10
Environmental Science and Engineering Club	Pollution Display	E27
Films Committee	Cartoons For Kiddies	38: S Lawn
Hebrew Christian Fellowship	Fellowship	20: 106
Ishm	Hybrid Microelectronic Display	20: 115, 133, 134, 146
	IEEE Today	
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers		
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship		42: Lawn
Lambda Chi Alpha	Blood Pressure Booth	22: S Lawn
Library	Through the Pages of Cal Poly	Library
Music Department	Continuous Musical Ensembles	44: 218
Muslim Students Association	Understanding Islam	U.U. 216
Natural Resources Management	Club Resource Recreation	NRM Green House
Panhellenic Council	Greeks Today	Library Lawn
Philipino Cultural Exchange	The Nipa Hut	20: N Lawn
Poly Goats Four Wheel Drive Club	Driving Our Way	H8 Pkg. Lot
Recreation Administration Club	Up, Up and Away	
Recreation and Tournaments	New Games Festival	45: N Lawn
Rose Parade Float Club	Through the Years	38: E Lawn
Rose Parade Float Club	'80 Float	38: E Lawn
Rose Parade Float Committee	Rose Float	24: E Pkg. Lot
SCARAB	SCARAB Exhibit	05: Middle
School of Arch and Edes	Design Your Destiny	FW Patio
School of Arch and Edes	Information Center	W Campus Plaza
School of Arch and Edes	Multi-Media: Images in Time	05: 225
Society for Advancement of Management	Business in the 80s	02: 114
Society of Civil Engineers	Engineering Now	04: Lab
Student Community Services	To Serve You	U.U. 219
Student Health Advisory Council	What the Health is Going On?	52: S Lawn
Tau Beta Pi	Engineers Do It	14 S Lawn
Veterinary Science Club	Veterinary Clinic	Vet Clinic
Veterinary Science Club	Veterinary Science Exhibit	52: A03
Veterinary Science Club	Animals	52: A04
W.O.W.	Information Booth	U.U. Plaza

GENERAL CONCESSIONS

CLUB	TITLE	LOCATION
Accounting Club	Haunted House	Mustang Lounge
Ag Forum	Plants and Shirts	H10 Pkg. Lot
AIAA and Aero Dept.	Skyline Snacks	Aero Hanger
Alpha Gamma Rho	AGR	Airstrip
Alpha Gamma Rho	AGR Extravaganza	Ag Circle
Alpha Omega Fellowship	Books	Library Lawn
American Home Economics Assoc.	AHEA Dough Ornaments	38: E Lawn
American Society of Landscape Arch	LARCH T-Shirts	14: W Lawn
Arch Engineering Club	Don't Hold Your Breath	21: N Lawn
ASCI AIA	T's & Bumps	Arch Gallery
Biology Department	Sciences	33: Foyer
Caissa Chess Club	Simultaneous Chess Exhibit	14: W Patio
Cal Poly Childrens' Center Parents' Club	Children Are Our Future	39: E Lawn
Cal Poly Ski Club	Ski Club	21: N Lawn
Cal Poly Wildlife Club	Art & Photos	22: S Lawn
Child Development	Face Painting	38: W Lawn
Construction Specification Institute	Space, Time & Cal Poly	05: SW Lawn
Cutting & Reining Club	Photo on Horseback	10: SW Lawn
Design Village Conference	Souvenirs	Poly Canyon
Ecology Action Club	Ecology Action Club	Lib. E Rd.
Engineering and Technology Council	Shirts	20: S Lawn
Hunger Coalition	Hunger Coalition	52 Plaza
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	Books	Main Gym Lawn
Mat Pica Pi	Graphics	26: 211
Math Club	Biorythms	38: 202
Phi Kappa Psi	Old-Fashioned Photos	Library Lawn
Poly Pyrotechnics	Poly Pyrotechnics	Firehouse Lawn
Rose Parade Float Club	Hats, Patches, Buttons, and Cards	38: E Lawn
Sequoia Hall	Shirt Booth	Library Lawn
School of Business Council	Business	02: E Lawn
Society of Automotive Engineers	Baja 500	AirStrip
Society of Women Engineers	Get Mugged	Library Lawn
Tenaya Hall	Tenaya's T-Toppers	20: S Lawn
Women in Environmental Design	Out Looks in Color	Library Lawn



# Outdoors

## Oil greed threatens life, coastline, livelihoods

The fisherman and the boy walked slowly along the deserted Morro Bay waterfront. The man wrinkled up his nose and took a sniff of the air.

It had a putrid taint to it. Not what it used to be like, he thought.

Turning his head toward the shore, the man pointed to the wildlife sanctuary where the birds used to nest. The boy looked, but was distracted by a still, black mass lying a few feet away. A dead bird.

The fisherman shielded his eyes from the water's reflection, and sighted the spot where his fishing boat used to be berthed. Tall metal towers broke up the horizon, forming a backdrop for Morro Rock. The water had a black sheen. Oil.

Commentary by Andrew Jowers  
Poly Royal Co-Editor

By the time you're marking Poly Royal 1982 on your calendar, this scene could be typical of much of the San Luis Obispo County coastline.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has plans to lease large areas of our coast for off-shore oil production. Known as Lease Sale 53, the tract stretches from Point Conception to the Oregon border. The section that would most affect us, known as the Santa Maria Basin, includes 115 nine-square mile tracts, each of which would be leased separately to oil companies.

If leased, we'll see drilling platforms—similar to those off Santa Barbara and

Carpenteria—stretching from Morro Bay, down along Montana De Oro State Park, around Point Buchon to Pismo Beach.

The off-shore project would span 30 years and give the country a supply of oil that would last a whole 23 days.

Of course, this 23-day supply excludes the oil that doesn't make it to base—federal officials say we can expect at least two major oil spills of over 1,000 barrels and 100 to 145 spills of less than 1,000 barrels. (The Department of the Interior admits there is no technology for spill cleanup in seas over 4 to 6 feet or in winds over eight knots, both common off our coast. What fun in the sun.)

Other ways in which the resource-hungry federal government and Big Oil plan to ruin San Luis Obispo's rocky shores, white beaches and rich sea life include:

—seven to 23 platforms visible from the shore, some as close as three miles. Each would contain not one, but 30 to 80 wells drilled at angles away from the platform.

—a 25 percent to 50 percent increase in air pollution. The increased hydrocarbons would result in an oxidant level of 0.18 parts per million. (The national standard is 0.12). The county barely meets federal air quality standards now, and may have to limit growth and lose federal money if these standards are exceeded. Not to mention the stink.

—a 15-acre support base at Port San Luis or along the Morro Bay Embarcadero. This would be used to store heavy machinery, cranes, towers,

prefabricated building materials, pipes and other industrial supplies.

—marine terminals with processing and storage facilities, similar to those at Avila Beach and Estero Bay. The Santa Maria River mouth is one proposed site.

—additional harbor and warehouse space for drilling operations.

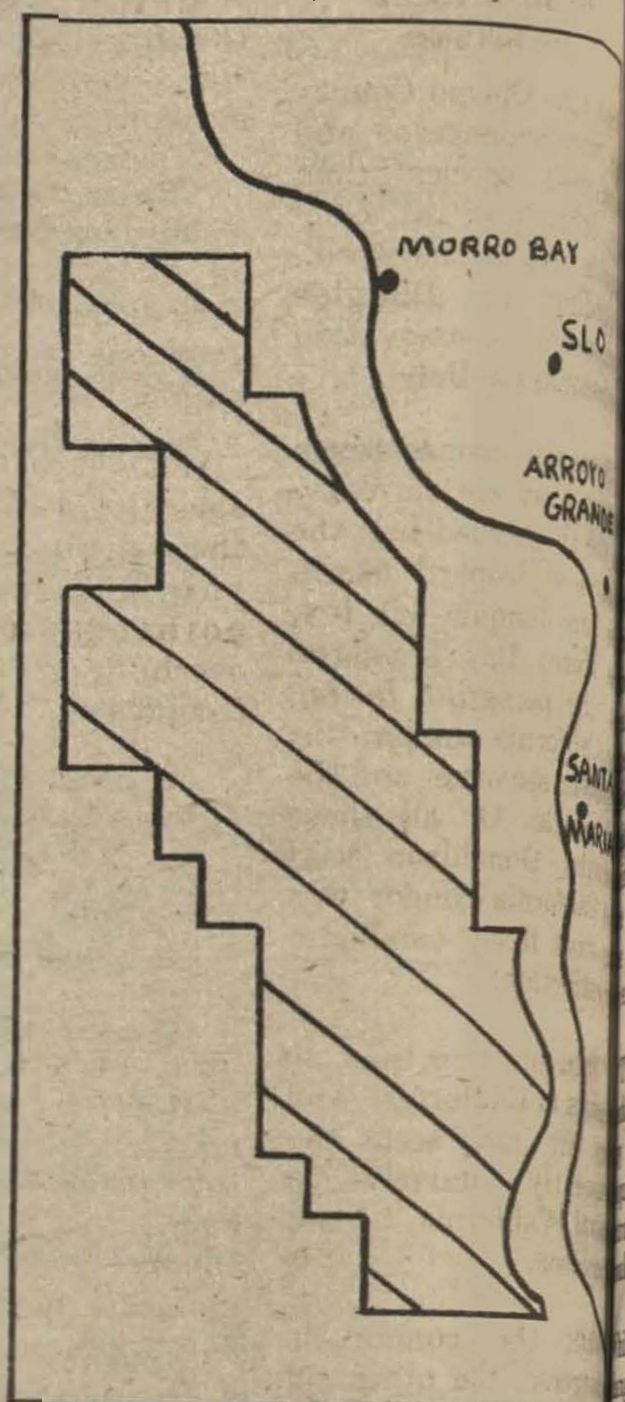
Lease sale proponents say the project will provide needed jobs here, but most will be filled by imported workers from the oil companies. Not only will this influx strain housing, water and sewer services, it will add little to the local tax base—once built, the platforms need little man-power. Also, since the platforms are outside local jurisdiction, local governments cannot tax the oil.

Far from helping the county financially, oil drilling would hurt the tourist trade on which about 40 percent of the county depends. Seven million people visited our coast last year—how many will return to Dorn's to eat imported clam chowder and watch the oil roll in?

Finally, there is the argument that we have no choice but to drill, that we simply need the oil. What we really need, if we're to hope for any long-range solutions, is energy conservation and a more respectful attitude toward the environment.

The group formed specifically to fight Lease Sale 53 is the Central California Coastal Coalition, which can be reached at 544-1777 and 544-0647. Help them—donate time, donate money.

There is a public hearing on the highly inadequate draft environmental impact report made up by the Bureau of Land Management. It is scheduled for 8 a.m. in the Cuesta College auditorium, June 27. Be there.



Lined area shows the Santa Maria Basin. It contains 115 nine-square mile tracts that may be leased to oil companies in 1981. The basin is estimated to have the highest potential oil yield of all Lease Sale 53, which extends from Point Conception to the Oregon border.

## Workers fight county trash

BY SHIRLEY HOWELL  
Special to the Daily

Many people who live in San Luis Obispo County say the beauty of the countryside, is one of the main reasons they live on the Central Coast.

What a lot of people don't realize, however, is this beauty cannot maintain itself as the area's population expands.

That is where ECOSLO comes in. A non-profit corporation, the Environmental Center on Palm Street in San Luis Obispo exists for the purpose of preserving and uncluttering the county's natural riches. By providing services that range from recycling to organized clean-up crews for de-trashing areas,

ECOSLO is, as recycler Greg Brickman puts it, "a real asset to the community."

Judy Neuhauser, former office manager for ECOSLO, said it was formed in 1971 by two concerned citizens—Dirk and Bonnie Walters—and Richard Krejsa, a biology instructor at Cal Poly and recently retired member of the county Board of Supervisors.

Although the group began as a centrally located distribution center for environmental information in the county, it soon blossomed into much more, Neuhauser said.

Today, ECOSLO organizes community environmental projects, initiates and supports

legislation to protect the environment, provides a switchboard service to other groups such as the Sierra Club and Audubon Society, offers free talks on conservation, and supplies its members with monthly newsletters and a lending library.

As an example of the services the group extends, Neuhauser told of a trash clean-up outing ECOSLO participated in recently with the Cal Poly Ecology Action Club and the Conservation Council from Santa Maria. On a third mile strip of road near Avila Beach, volunteers collected 1600 barrels of glass (600-

See ECOSLO, page 1

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## Rare creatures battle extinction

BY SUSAN MEE  
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo County has more endangered and threatened species than any other area of comparable size in the world, according to Douglas Donaldson, conservation professor at Cal Poly.

Donaldson named seven species that are currently on the threatened list: the San Joaquin kit fox, Morro Bay kangaroo rat, peregrine falcon, California condor, the northern sea otter, and the bald eagle. Of all these species, Donaldson said the California condor was the most likely candidate for extinction.

There are less than 30 condors in California. And they are not seen too frequently, mostly in central California," said Donaldson.

While the condor is endangered, the other six species are threatened. Donaldson emphasized there is a difference.

Endangered is right on the verge of extinction. Threatened is a species that is still fair in numbers. The environment works to protect threatened species, he said.

Donaldson said the main

cause of species being threatened and endangered was urbanization and agricultural development.

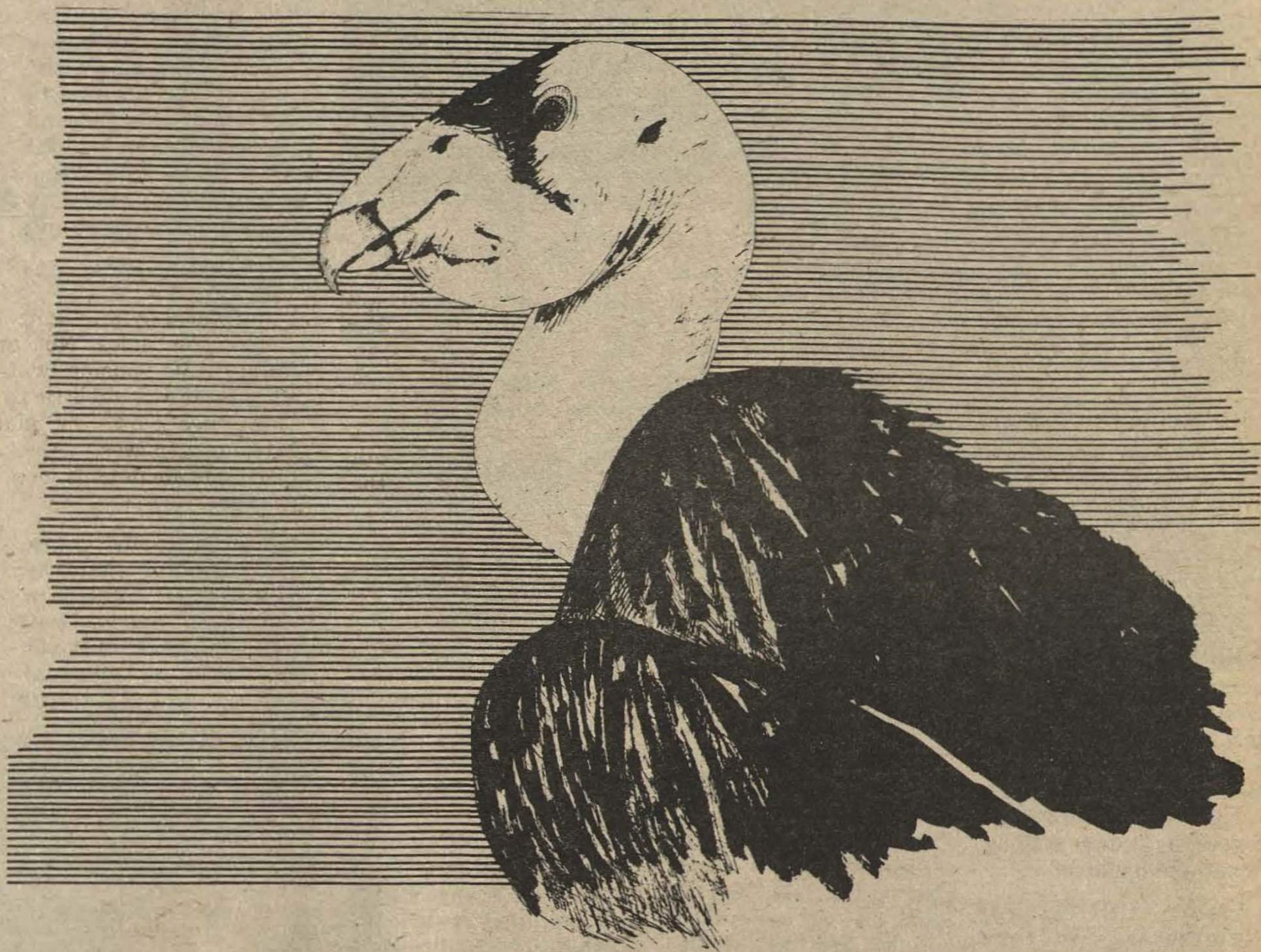
"The San Joaquin Valley, for example, is now all cottonfields and other agriculture. This is not a good environment for the kit fox," said Donaldson.

While urbanization and agriculture are reasons for the depletion of the animals, Donaldson pointed out that overhunting and climate changes do not effect the species.

"Overhunting is blown out of proportion. Very few species are extinct because of this," he said.

The California Department of Fish and Game, along with national agencies, are monitoring the threatened and endangered species. San Luis Obispo County also has a general plan for conservation. Donaldson mentioned such aspects as restrictions on development in critical habitats as one of the ideas for conservation.

Perhaps one of the most successful programs involves captive breeding. This program was done successfully with the Peregrine Falcon, and may soon be tried with the California Condor.



Drawing by Paul Martini

But Donaldson spoke of a problem with the Condor and the idea of captive breeding.

"The Condor only lays one egg every other year, and that's not until they are five or six years old. If you figure that we have about 30 condors in

California, and half of those are female, then you are talking about a small percentage of birds that lay eggs" said Donaldson. Whatever the chance of success, the captive breeding program may be the last chance for the condor.

"It doesn't look too good for them otherwise. But we don't know for sure if they will breed in captivity," he said.

Donaldson said it is important to remember that extinction is the rule, not the exception.

Many conservation

experts are fearful that species extinctions are an 'environmental barometer' said Donaldson. In essence, if we are wiping out certain species, we might be soon wiping out the human race.

Said Donaldson, "It has an element of truth in it."

## ECOSLO

ECOSLO has a deal with restaurants and bars in town, such as the Darkroom, The Spindle and This Old House, to pick up their bottles and cans.

However, the center is also used as the central drop-off point for materials collected from other points in the county where they empty large drums that are set out to collect glass, aluminum and newspapers.

But of the Prado Road location, McClanahan said, "We also accept motor oil, scrap aluminum and cardboard."

Brickman said that if it had more room, the center could expand its collectibles to items such as

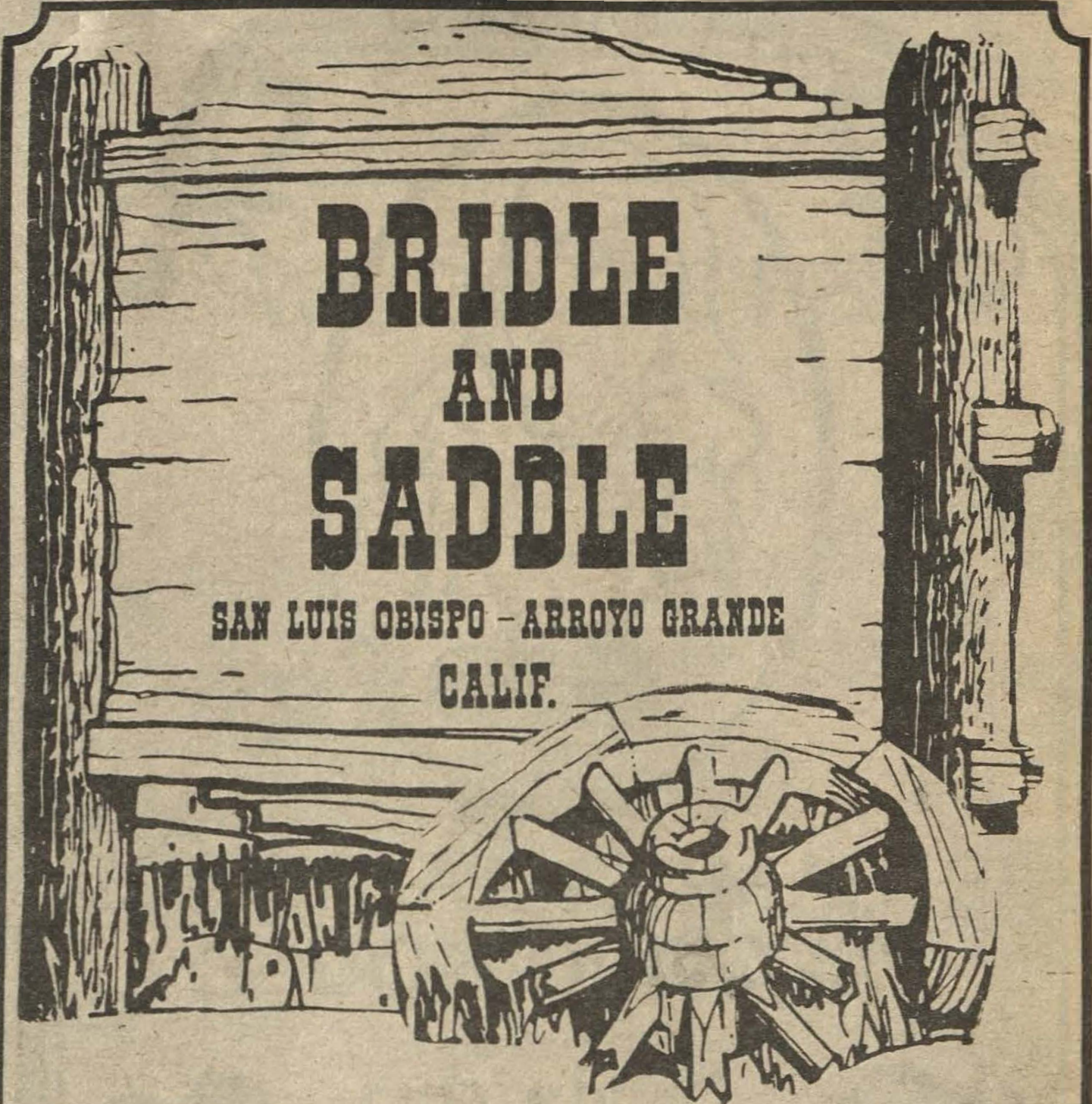
refrigerators, wood scraps and larger pieces of scrap metal.

When asked why the city cannot donate more space, Brickman answered, "The city would be conducive to giving us more space if we had the image."

McClanahan added, "We also need a change of attitude from the City Council and from the community."

The two recyclers explained that the council didn't seem to view the center as being very important, and had given them feedback about being "unsightly."

To better their image, Brickman said, "We need publicity. Most people don't know we exist."



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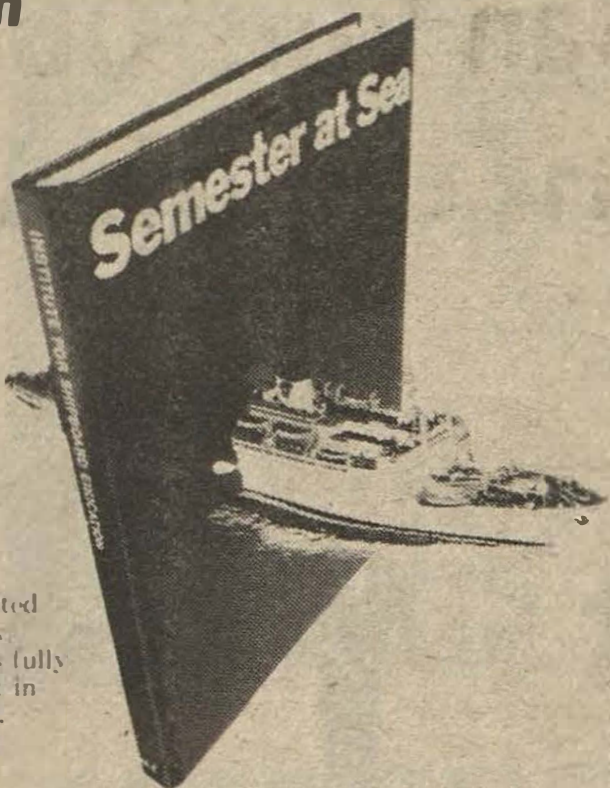
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## Admission

From page 1

"Trying to get the word out to them is really tough," Gonzales said.

Not only does the program need more money and personnel for intensive recruitment, he said, but Cal Poly has a reputation as a difficult school to get into, so minority students are discouraged.

The numbers of black and Mexican-American students admitted and enrolled at Cal Poly have actually decreased over the past five years, according to the information students voluntarily supply at registration.

The campus' black population has dropped from 285 (2.1 percent) in 1974 to 251 (1.7 percent) in 1979. The Mexican-American population has fallen from 444 (3.2 percent) in 1974 to 400 (2.7 percent) in 1979. During this time, the total number of Cal Poly students increased by 1,344, making the campus impacted.

After CSUC administrators in the Chancellor's office discovered last year that minorities were under-represented throughout the system, they asked each campus to propose a student affirmative action plan.

The plan Cal Poly is working on includes more intensive recruiting, even counseling for seventh and



eight grade students, and a change in the regular admissions policy, Gonzales said.

The planning team is also considering changing curriculum, activities and staffing to meet the needs of minority students, Gonzales said, but specific goals have not yet been set.

"They do not have any figures, they do not have any numbers," said Tito Aguiar, an industrial technology senior who has served as president of M.E.C.H.A. and chairman of the Latino Federation. "Their plan is strictly hypothetical."

Dean Brown admitted earlier affirmative action plans at Cal Poly "had not been as successful as initially had been hoped for," adding, however, that "Institutionally, I think certainly the commitment of the president and others is clear now."

James Patton, a senior speech communications major and president of the United Black Students Awareness Council, agreed.

"If Jarvis II passes that will create a tremendous amount of problems for black people," Patton said. "There's always something to pop up like this that will just wipe everything away again."

"If I had to pay \$1,000 to \$2,000 to go to school every year, I just could not go."

But Patton, Aguiar, and the university's administrators all said every Cal Poly student would benefit if more minority students were admitted.

"Cal Poly has been functioning under the assumption that everybody's the same," said EOP Director Pezo-Silva. "Our students get a job and they're shocked when they find out that the world doesn't look like Cal Poly. The student body has a lot to gain by interacting with minority students."

And Patton said, "Just think of all the different viewpoints and ideas you're missing. There's a lot of things to learn from all different people. It's invaluable."

## Cultures preserved

From page 1

The club members are involved in tutoring among its members, selling raffle tickets at local swap meets and recruiting Chicano students to apply to Cal Poly. The group also sponsors a post-graduation banquet for members and their families.

The club wants to bolster the number of Chicano students on campus and the number of Chicano faculty members. They are doing this by encouraging high school students to apply to Cal Poly and by talking to President Baker about the issue.

To illustrate his point, Sanchez stated that the population of California in the 0 to 5 age bracket is 40 percent Chicano, and yet there are no bilingual Chicanos in the child development department.

The United Black Student Awareness Council tries throughout the year to promote awareness of black cultural events and the accomplishments of blacks in society.

"We're trying to bring the level of awareness up on campus," said Bruce Johnson, treasurer of the group.

The club sponsors many events, among them the Black Student Union Seminar and Reader's Theatre. Reader's Theatre highlights the written works of famous blacks such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.

Johnson also said he doesn't feel minority speakers and bands get adequate publicity on campus. He stated that if, for example, Pablo Cruise, were to perform on campus, they would probably get a great deal of publicity, but the Crusaders, a jazz group who performed on campus earlier this month, didn't get its fair share of publicity.

The main goal of the United Black Student Awareness Council is to "cause the school and the community to get sympathetic to the minorities on campus," according to Johnson.

The Pilipino Culture Exchange hopes to "bring culture back into students. We want to educate ourselves and interact with the community," said M. Bacerra, president.

The club annually sponsors Panahon, which means "the time now." This was the theme of the Pilipino the war against Spaniards, according to Bacerra. The event highlights Pilipino culture and features folk, dance, costumes and martial displays.

Bacerra added that his only criticism of Cal Poly is that it "isn't oriented toward minorities."

The emphasis of the group, according to Bacerra, is "a wakening of the past."

"Now that it is the 1980s, some tend to forget the first immigrants who encountered the first wave of prejudice in the 1920s. They found agriculture and menial farm labor jobs, but they had the same dream that we do," he said.

## Project makes area liveable

BY DEBBIE WARREN

Daily Staff Writer

What started out as a fifth year architecture design project has blossomed into a major undertaking for 16 architecture students.

Ken Stone and Scott Gaudineer began the Backyard Vitalization Project in an attempt to revamp the concrete patio behind the architecture building into a more usable and eye-pleasing area.

Stone says the area was "originally designed as a workyard. This was a place where projects could be constructed."

Now, he says, students use Poly Canyon for that purpose so the group has decided to transform the concrete patio into "a place to get out and take a break, catch some rays."

Looking over the area as it is Stone comments, "You can see it's one of the worst places on campus. There's nothing really exciting about it."

The black concrete patio is surrounded on three sides by a high cement wall; the fourth side faces the architecture building. There is no view from the area and little sun reaches the ground.

Before designing the new patio a survey of 200 Poly students was taken. The students listed and ranked activities they would like to see the area used for.

According to Gaudineer, the results of the survey showed students wanted an "informal space," but one that is "flexible" and has a "multitude of functions."

With those results in mind, a conceptual design was made. It included a multi-level outdoor lecture area, an audio-visual wall for slide presentation, vending machines, a barbecue, a basketball hoop, a variety of rare plants and wall graphics, with a large portion of the area being covered by an overhead sun deck.

After going through a Procedure for Student

Initiated Projects, working drawings were made and approved.

With the ground breaking ceremony just two days away, Stone commented, "Originally the project was to be done from scrounge material."

"And we're still scrounging," added Gaudineer, "but people have fallen in love with it and they want to see it done faster."

With that in mind the group asked the architecture department for financial backing for the Backyard Vitalization Project. It was granted.

Thus, not only are the students learning to drill holes and lay brick, he continued, they're learning how to deal with bureaucracy. "I think we'll have a substantial part of it done by Poly Royal," Stone predicted.

"This is a show place for the school," Gaudineer explained. "Architects aren't just improving an architect's space, they're improving everyone's space."

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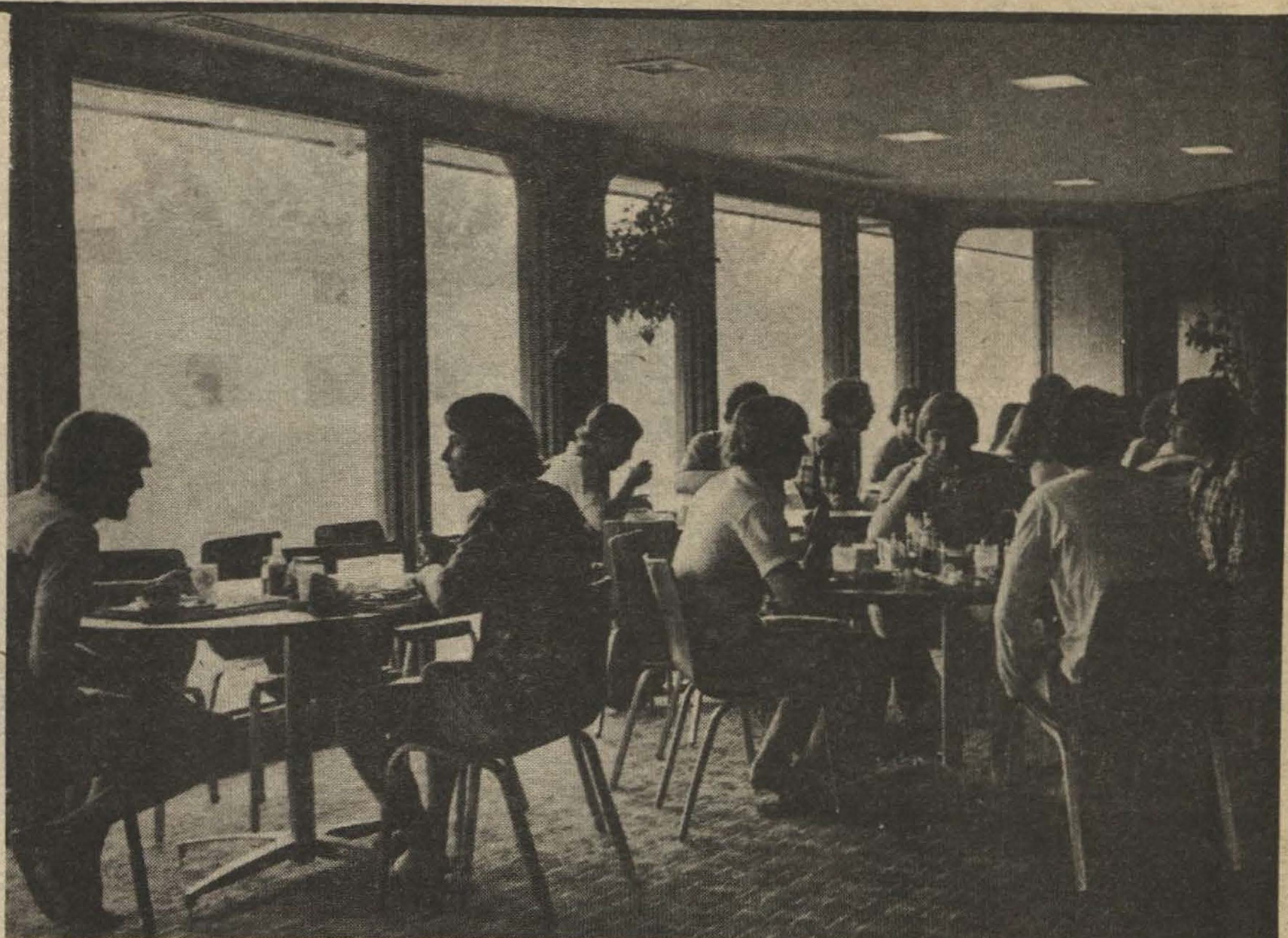
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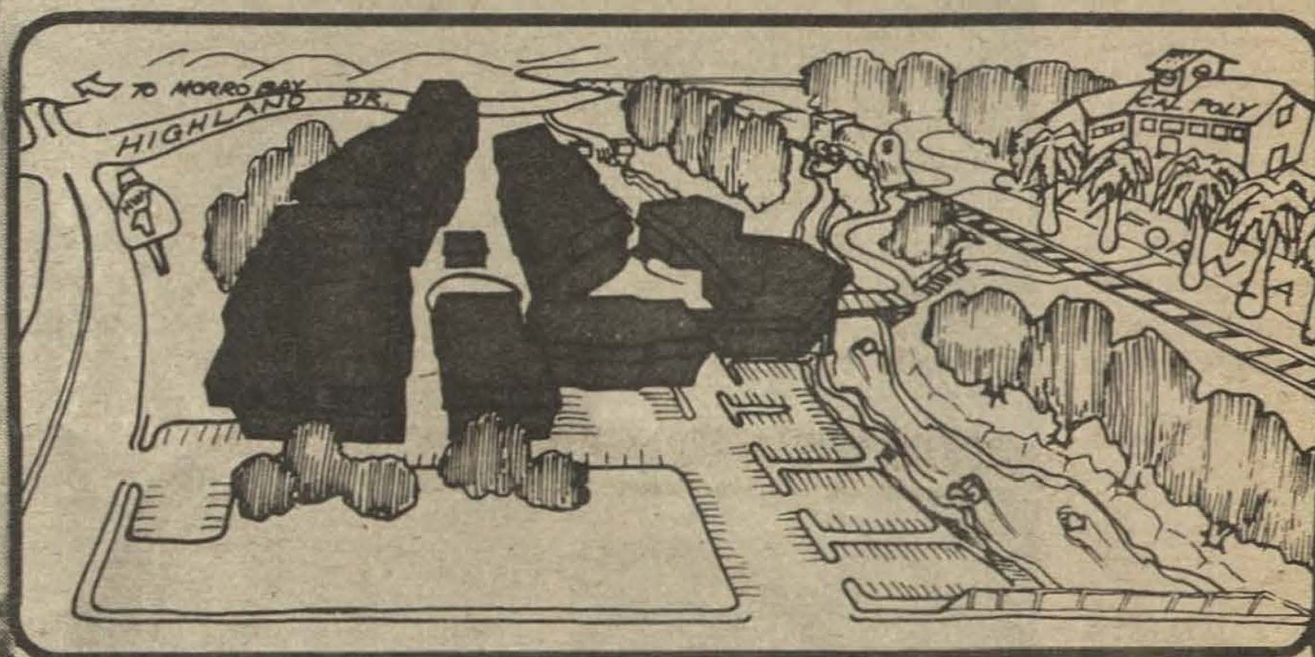


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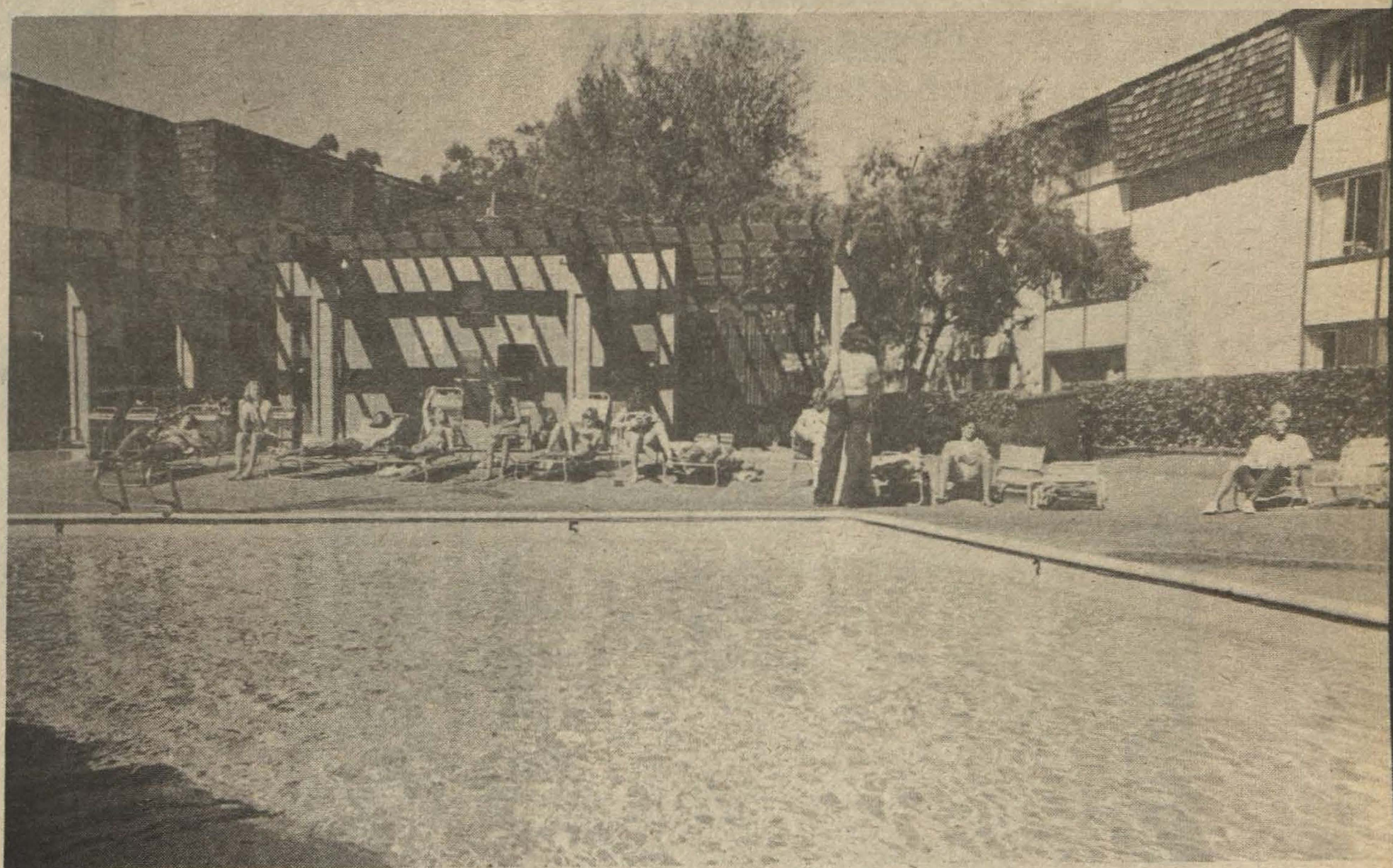
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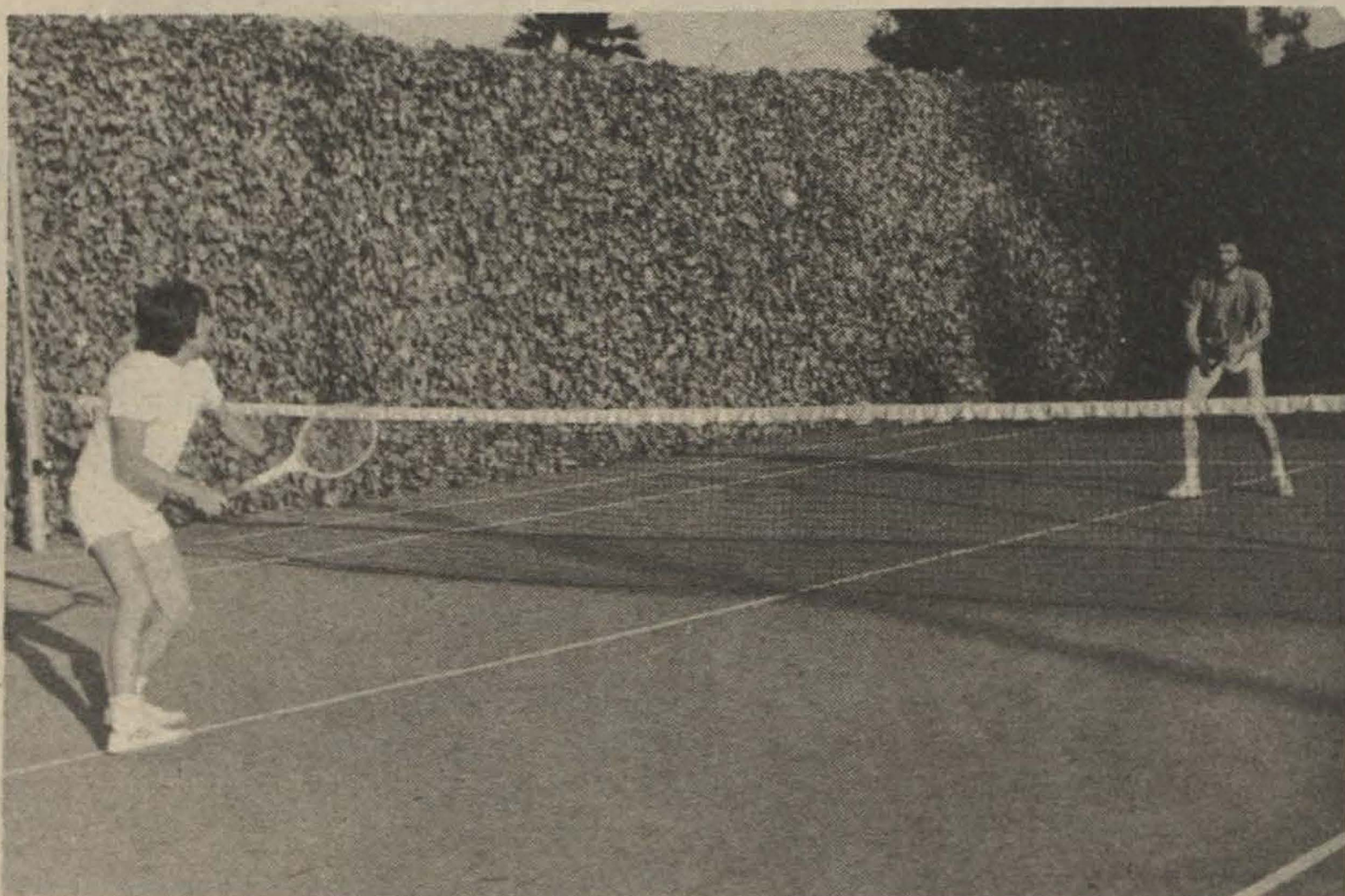




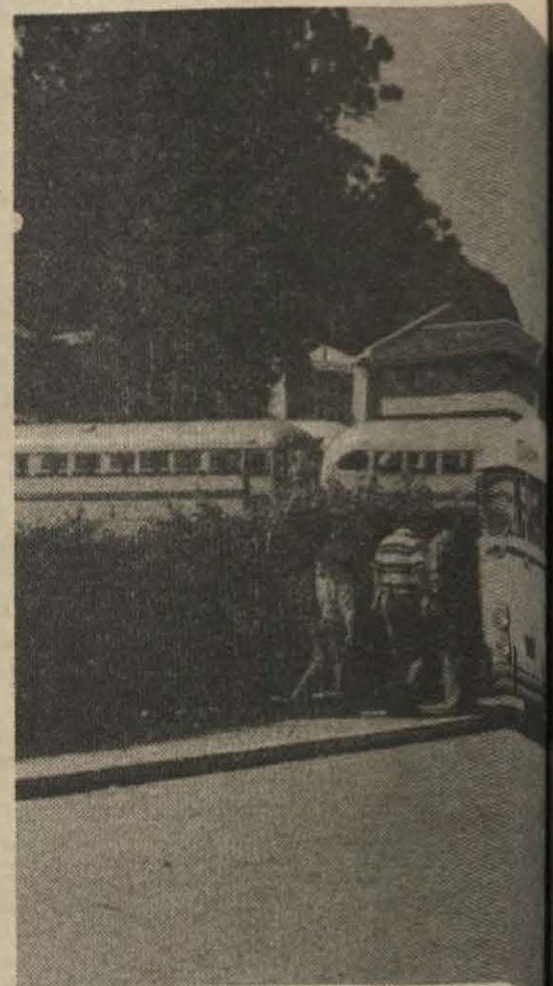
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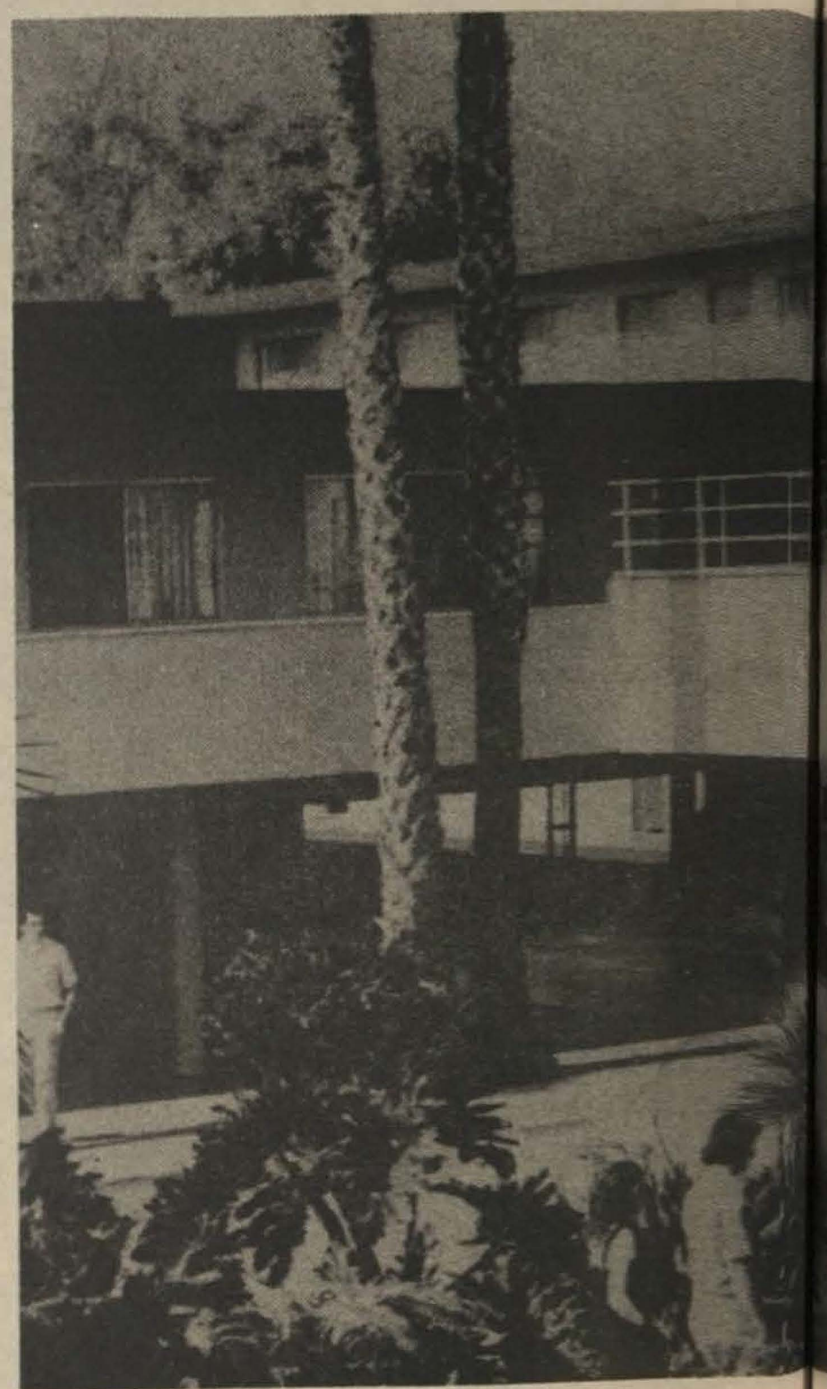
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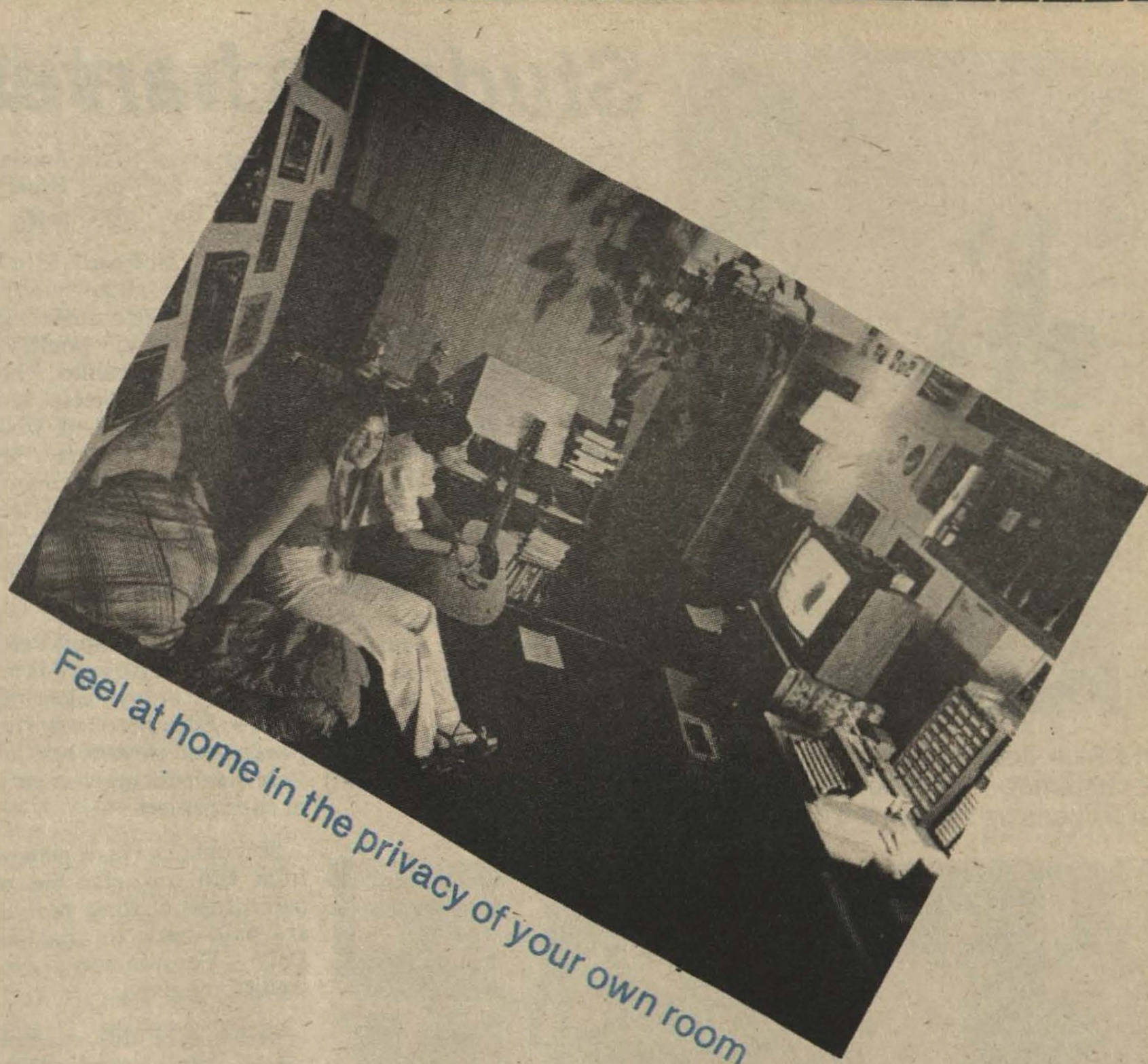
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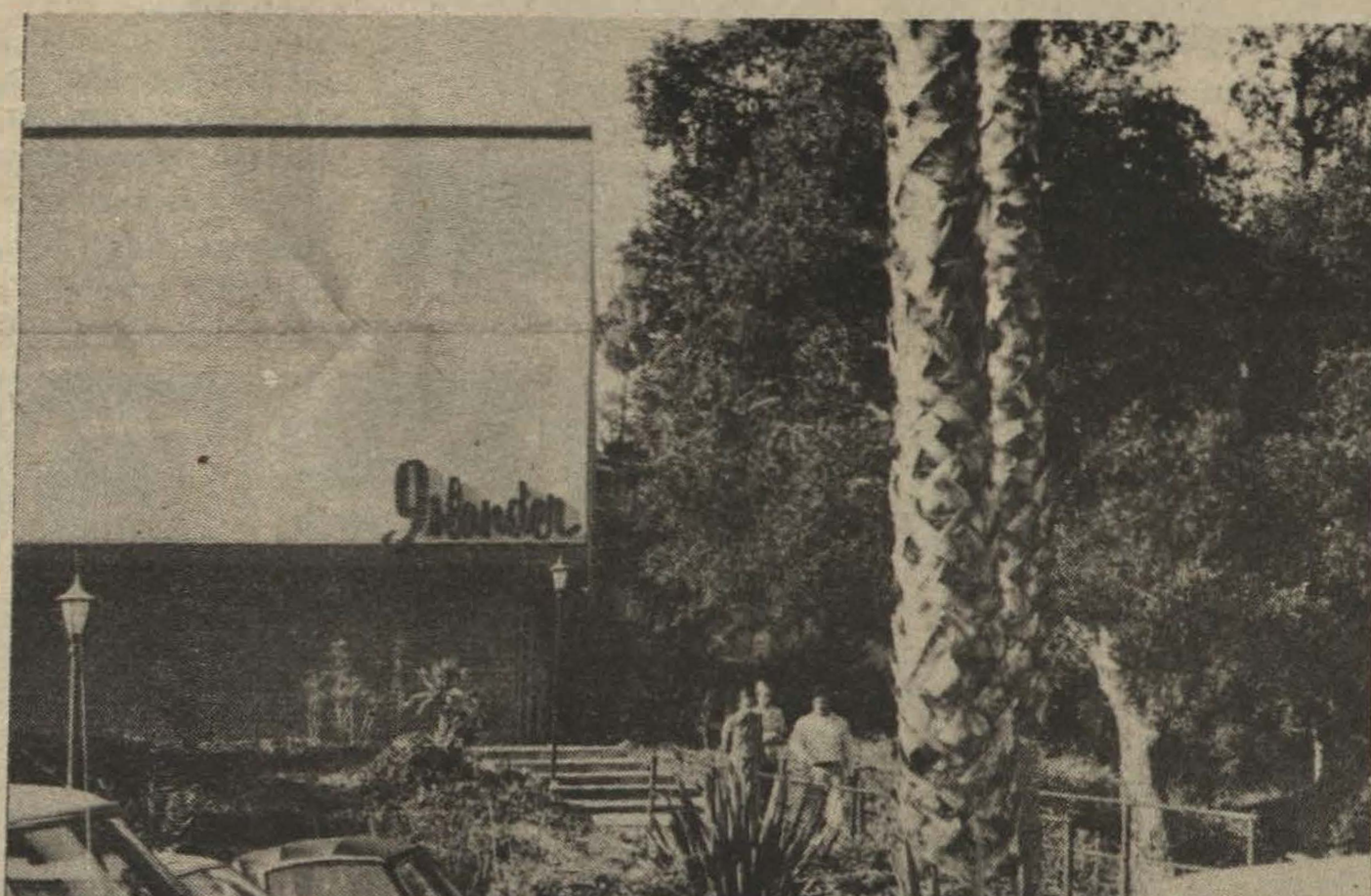
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## Students harvest the green

BY SUE BOYLAN

Daily Staff Writer

"No broccoli today?" asked the woman as she looked over the boxes of produce.

"No," answered agricultural business major Mark Muscato. "That's not my project."

Mark grows and markets mixed vegetables through the crop science department's student enterprise project. Mark, and one of his three partners in the project, soil science major Dave Dyer, sold some of their harvest at the Farmer's Market in the

parking lot of Giant Foods Parking lot on Broad Street in San Luis Obispo.

The School of Agriculture has many enterprise projects dealing with livestock, poultry, fruits and vegetables. The crop science projects are open to any student who applies, but priority is given to department students, said Charles Atlee, crop science professor and an enterprise project advisor.

Crop science major, Pete Gumas, was also out on the rainy Saturday morning before Easter to sell the peas he and three other Cal Poly students grew as part of their project.

Students can earn money from the projects, but a percentage of their profits are paid back to the Cal Poly Foundation. No credits are given.

Atlee said this example of Cal Poly's learn by doing motto is "a better learning experience than in the classroom." Students are able to take the classroom information and use it to grow, harvest and market a crop, he said.

Dyer said the program has helped him to start "thinking like a farmer."

Gumas used the opportunity provided by the

project to "see if I was cut-out for it (farming)," and to learn first hand about growing and marketing a crop. Gumas said he found out he doesn't like the manual labor involved in harvesting peas. "It's long and laborious."

This year, Atlee said, the pea growing season was affected by the weather, forcing the students to harvest the crop all at once, instead of being able to plant the seeds periodically to allow for staggered harvesting.

Weather, midterms and finals all effect the amount of time students must, and are able, to spend farming, Atlee said.

The work Gumas and his partners put into their crop paid off. He sold 25 pounds of the peas he brought to the market to one woman.

Atlee said the woman planned to entertain members of her visiting family by having them get together to talk and shell the fresh peas. "She said it would be cheaper than taking them to the movies for the afternoon," Atlee said.

The farmer's market isn't the only place where enterprise project produce is available. Students have

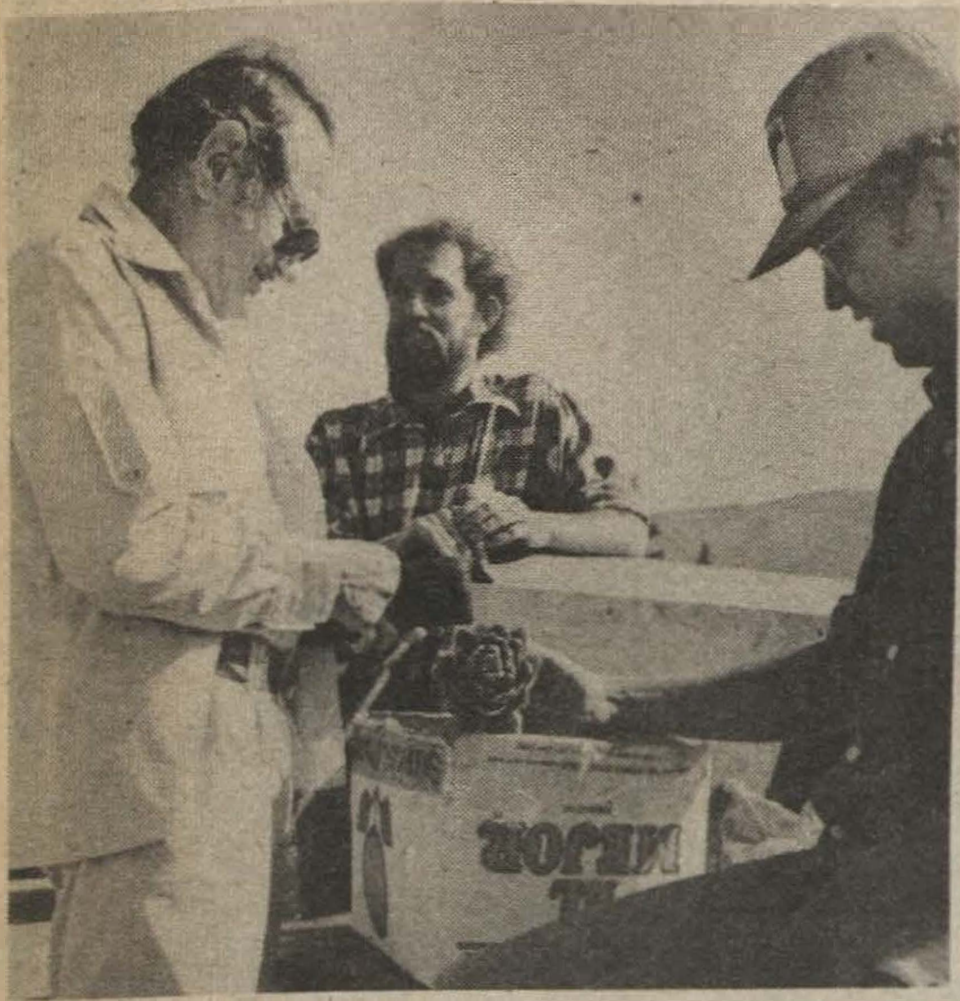
sold produce to grocery stores and restaurants in the county, as well as to the campus store and to Cal Poly food services for use in the cafeterias.

Atlee said the projects "aren't terribly lucrative" but students can earn money. Depending on the market price for the produce, the crop yield and effort put in by the students, the project farmers could earn from five cents to five dollars an hour, he said.

The students grow a very good quality product, according to Atlee. They aren't allowed to advertise Cal Poly produce, so they must rely on word of mouth for business, he said.

The cost of the produce is kept "fairly on par with the market," Atlee said. "We have a gentlemen's agreement with local merchants. They know that we won't try to undercut their price."

Right now, the enterprise project fields are in a quiet period, near the end of the current harvests and not far into the growing cycle of new crops. Atlee said activity will pick up and enterprise project produce will be available on the market again during the summer.



Poly students Rich Jose and Rick Bernardi peddle their artichokes to an unidentified customer. The artichokes were grown on campus. (Bottom) Glenn Johnson opens up shop in the back of his van.



Mustang Daily—Ray Acevedo

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## Dairy milked for all its worth

**BY SUE BOYLAN**  
Daily Staff Writer

If Old McDonald of nursery rhyme fame had the cows that are milked at the Cal Poly Foundation Dairy, he'd be one proud milker.

The university dairy herds have earned honors for high milk production and the Holstein Association has given the Cal Poly dairy Progressive Breeding awards for 30 consecutive years.

Dr. Gene Starkey, head of the dairy science department, said the jersey herd has the highest production rate per cow in the state. The herd was judged by the American Jersey Cattle Club to be the second most productive herd in the nation in 1979, he said.

The university dairy herd consists of three breeds of cattle: Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein.

Herdsmen Gerry Wagner said 300 dairy cattle are in the herd, about 125 of which produce milk. The rest of the herd are dairy bulls, calves and cows that are "dry"—not milked for the two months after they give birth.

Under the supervision of Wagner, dairy science students do the work that keeps this productive and award-winning dairy operation going. Wagner, a Cal Poly graduate and herdsman since 1967, said the dairy is a good place for students to learn the responsibilities and skills necessary for running a dairy.

"Good management and good cows help give the students a goal to work towards—high production. If it wasn't for the students' work, we wouldn't have such a high class milking system," Wagner said.

With Wagner's direc-

tion, the students handle all duties involved in running the dairy, such as feeding, tending to newborn calves and sick, breeding and pregnant cows, and milking.

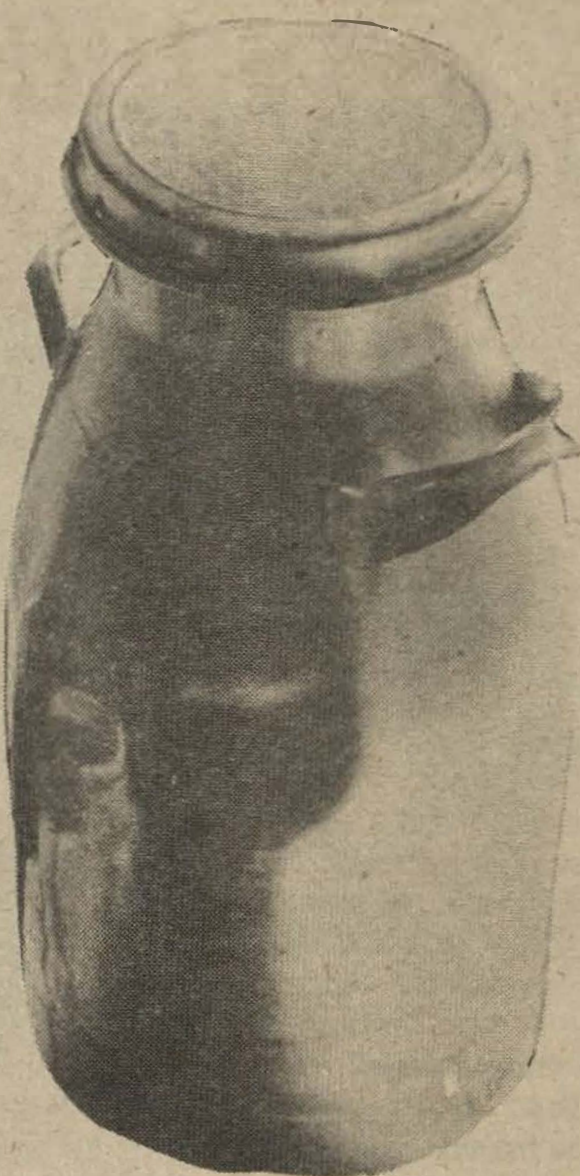
Five students milk a 24-cow string for one hour between noon and 5 p.m. and between midnight and 5 a.m. Milkers are paid \$3.28 an hour and often live on campus to be near the dairy.

Wagner said the cows get set into a routine milking schedule and know when it's time to head for the barn.

"You can tell if a milker is late, because the cows will be ready for milking and be bellowing for him."

For milking, the cows are lined up at two feeding troughs alongside the barn—this allows them to be milked and fed at the same time.

Using an automatic pumper, milking takes



sales use about 60 percent of the milk produced each week; the other 40 percent is sold to Meadowgold Dairies and trucked to Watsonville for processing. The majority of the students involved in the dairy program come from dairy families, but Wagner said there are students from urban areas that have come to Cal Poly to learn how to run a dairy herd.

## California ag in 'good shape'

**BY RAE GRAHAM**  
Daily Staff Writer

California is in good shape agriculturally, according to the director of the state Food & Agricultural Department.

Dr. Richard Rominger, speaking to an audience of about 300 people here on April 3, said agricultural production in California is up.

Because of California's booming agriculture industry, recessionary trends will not hurt California as much as other states, he said.

Also, pesticide regulation responsibility needs to be handled by the agricultural industry, he said, because it contains the most knowledgeable people.

"California has always had the best programs but you can always make the best better," said Rominger.

about 50 minutes for all 24 cows. The pumper does the same job as milking by hand; instead of squirting the milk from the cow into a bucket, the milk is taken directly from the cow and sent through pipes into an adjoining room. There it is kept in a holding tank at 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

The university herd produces about 650 gallons of milk a day—an average of about 5 gallons of milk a day per cow. A gallon of milk straight from the cow weighs 8.6 pounds.

The milk is picked up from the holding tank and taken to the dairy

processing plant on campus every day. Here students process milk to make various dairy products.

Dr. Starkey said the dairy processing plant produces whole, low fat, buttermilk and half-and-half. Cal Poly milk is also made into many different flavors of ice cream, yogurt, cheese and cottage cheese at the plant.

The dairy foods produced are sold to the cafeteria and the produce store on campus. Cal Poly milk is also available in two Williams Brothers markets in San Luis Obispo. These

## OH'ers get the jobs

**BY PIPER PARRY**  
Daily Staff Writer

Graduates from the ornamental horticulture department leave Cal Poly with far more than instruction in landscape design, agricultural mechanics, and the use of fertilizer—they leave with jobs.

The department has sported 100 percent graduate placement for the last two years.

Department head Ronald Regan said firms from as far away as Texas have interviewed students, but the majority of job offers come from landscape firms, nurseries, foliage and other plant-oriented businesses based in California.

There are a number of reasons for the placement success, Regan said. Job opportunities are especially great in California because ideal growing conditions and low energy costs mean production expenses here are less than anywhere in the country. The climate provides a longer period of optimum conditions—in Southern California, the

growing season is year-round. The nursery and foliage industry is expanding because of this, creating more demand for graduates trained in this field, he said.

The landscaping business is also expanding in the state, creating jobs for those graduates who concentrated their studies in that area of expertise.

"In California, everything is landscaped, as opposed to back east where a majority of the landscaping is natural vegetation," said Regan.

Regan said a lot of the credit for the high placement goes to alumni.

"The alumni have done an excellent job of selling Cal Poly," he said.

The reputation of the alumni has also helped build up the 50-year-old ornamental horticulture department in the eyes of prospective employers, said Regan.

"The department has an excellent reputation throughout the nation," he said, adding that he encourages the OH faculty to go to trade meetings to

keep up on developments in the field and to circulate among professionals.

"I went to one meeting last night and picked up three jobs," said the department head.

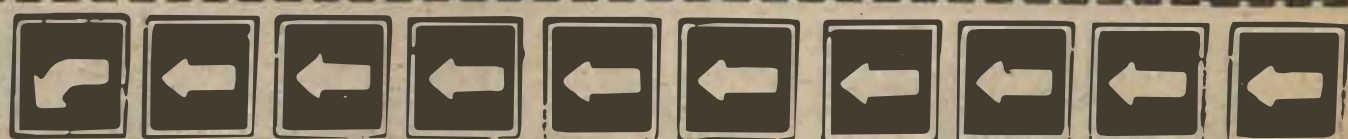
The job board in the OH office piled up 67 jobs in the first eight weeks of 1980: more than eight per week.

Regan also attributes the department's reputation to the department itself. With 740 students it is the largest ornamental horticulture department in the United States. Each of the 21 members on the department staff has what Regan called "excellent expertise." All teachers have practical experience in their specific area of OH, ranging from landscaping to floral design, in addition to teaching certificates.

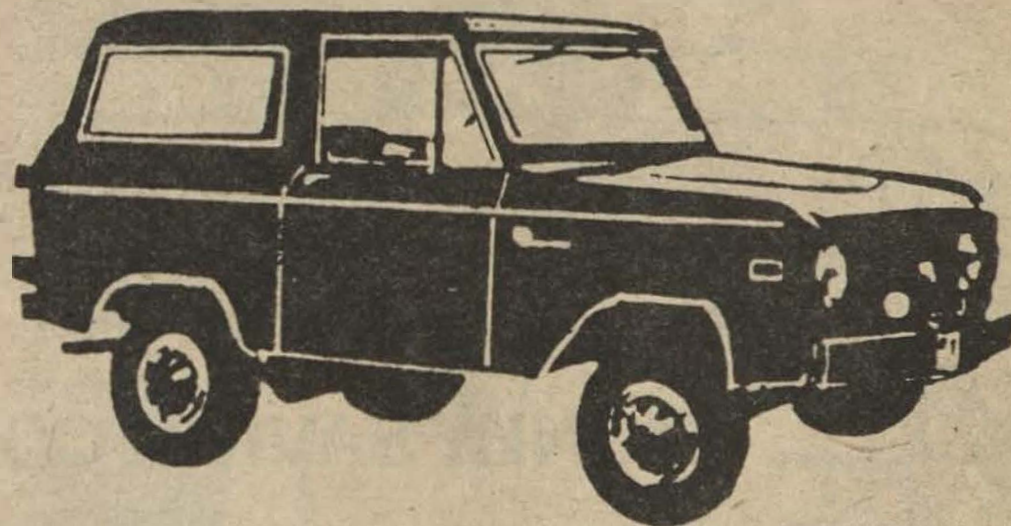
Its reputation in the nation has caused a flood of students to apply to the OH program. According to Regan, 100 applicants were turned away last fall.

The student who does make it through the

See OH, page 13



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# Campus growth hangs on funds

BY TOM JOHNSON  
Daily Sports Editor

The sum of all hopes and aspirations of the Cal Poly administration concerning campus growth have been projected on a sheet of paper no larger than a small poster — the Cal Poly Master Plan.

Executive Dean of Facilities Planning Doug Gerard said the Master Plan, which calls for \$20 million to \$25 million of construction, provides a blue print and timetable with which the administration can map out where and when each new building will be erected, assuming funds are available.

"The Master Plan lets us build with an order by laying out future building sites, major entrances, and parking lots. The Master Plan forces us to plan for the future and is a document to use as a guideline for future development," explained Gerard.

Adopted by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees in the early '50s, the plan was developed by Cal Poly in concert with an architect appointed by the board. All entries and changes in the plan must meet with the board's

approval.

"It (the plan) is working out very well," said Gerard. "We are now seeing some of our planning come to fruition."

Indeed, the first phase of the Master Plan has already been completed — a Science North and the Clyde P. Fisher Science building were constructed three years ago to alleviate the growing pains of the expanding science department. The Robert E. Kennedy Library, named after the recently retired Cal Poly president, and additional faculty offices are in the final stages of construction. Both are slated to be finished by fall 1980.

The administration has now set its immediate sights on the construction of a new engineering building, dubbed Engineering South, to accommodate the growing number of engineering students. Optimistically, Gerard said, the school would like to get the engineering building construction underway by 1982 and completed by 1984.

Because enrollment and state funding determine when or if the remaining buildings designated on the Master plan will be built, Gerard said he and

his colleagues are uneasy about the June 3 elections. It is uncertain whether Proposition 9, popularly called Jarvis II, will cut funding and alter the Master Plan.

"It will not affect it directly, as our money comes from the Capital Outlay Fund which is derived from the state's oil lease revenues," Gerard said. "Historically, the money has been set aside for construction of college buildings, but it could be used for other programs. If it (Proposition 9) passes and essential services are

cut, there might be pressure on the state Legislature to divert the money to other projects."

Enrollment in higher education is expected to level off during the 1980s. This, coupled with the fact that there are 25,000 unoccupied spaces in the CSUC system, might, Gerard said, "cause the state Legislature to look at the statistics and say, 'Why build here (at Cal Poly) if there are spaces available elsewhere?'"

"This is a simplistic approach, obviously, because not all schools

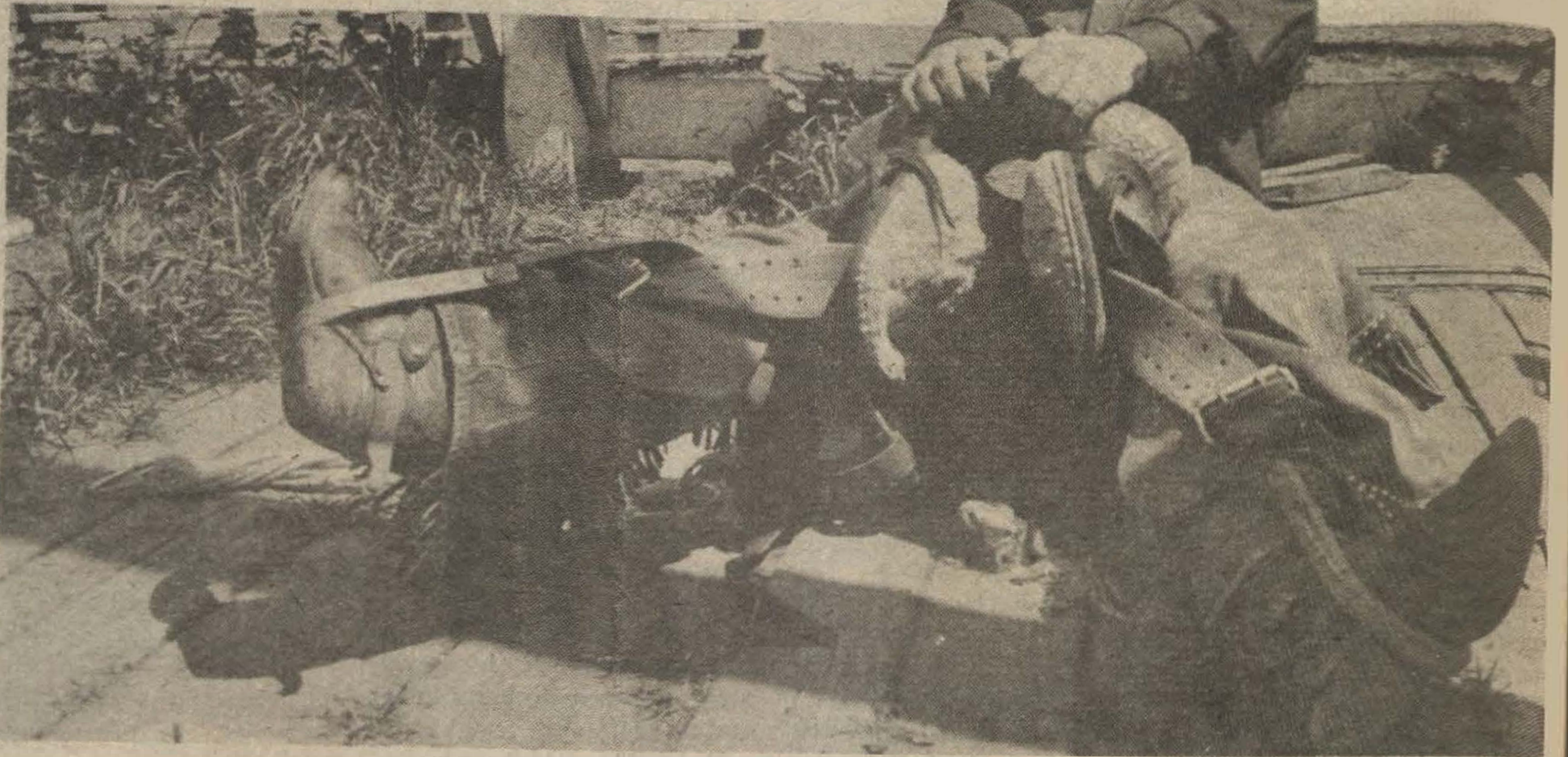
offer the program that a certain student wants, but, superficially, this is a logical argument."

Assuming the funds are available, Gerard said that a new agriculture building is on the docket following the completion of Engineering South. The new building would be located adjacent to the Food Processing store near the campus fire station.

The Master Plan also calls for a new auditorium, a new physical education building, a sports stadium, and new parking lots to be constructed.

Collet arena will come alive as the Poly Royal rodeo swings into action tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$5.50 advance reserve, \$6.50 at the gate; \$4.50, general admission; \$2.50 children and \$3.50 students.

Gerard said the Master Plan is not a substitute for future construction planning, but provides a basis by which the administration sees where building needs are.



Mustang Daily — Ray Acevedo

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# Tractors do battle

BY LORI ANDERSON  
Daily Staff Writer

A 12,000 pound tractor will compete against itself and its opponents this weekend by dragging three to four times its weight as far as it can.

The sport is tractor pulling and the action will happen on the Cal Poly airstrip at the 8th annual Poly Royal tractor pull.

The object is to pull a sled, known as a weight transfer machine, as far as possible down a 200-foot track.

Comparing tractor pulling to traveling up Cuesta Grade—the farther you go, the harder it gets—Gary Weisenberger, director of the Agricultural Engineering Society which sponsors the pulls, said that the greater the

tractor's speed, the more momentum, and therefore distance, is gained, although time and speed are not what is judged.

Speeds of 15 to 20 mph are reached, but the tires often spin at 100 mph, the agricultural engineering professor said, adding that the friction, or drag, on the sled decreases as its speed increases.

A weight box moves forward on the frame of the sled as the machine is pulled down the track, transferring the weight from the drive wheel of the sled to the skid pan, where drag is created.

Either the drag stops the puller and his distance is measured, or he travels the entire 200 feet of the track and receives a "full pull."

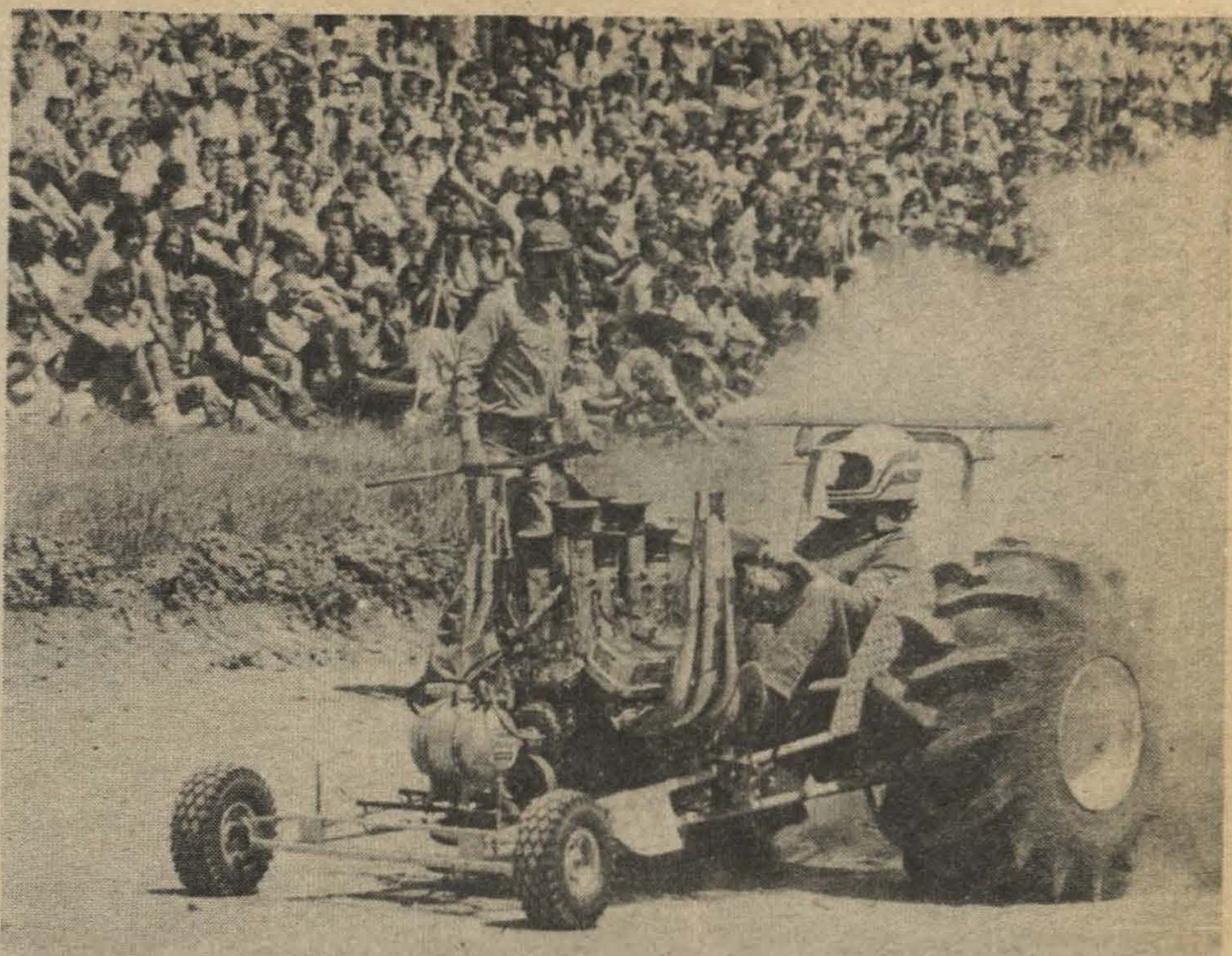
Tractor pulling is "very

competitive," said Weisenberger. The distance is measured to the nearest inch from behind where the sled stops. Sometimes the difference between winning and losing is only an inch.

If more than one puller records a full pull, the contestants making the full pulls must compete again until a winner is decided.

Weisenberger said that contestants are usually allowed only one chance in each of the pulling events. But at Poly Royal, Friday is used as a practice day. Starting at 11 a.m., pullers can try different gears, tires and strategies.

At 10 a.m., Saturday, the "sanction" pulls take place. These are the pulls where the winners are



Mustang Daily — Ray Acevedo

The annual Poly Royal tractor pull will begin at 11 a.m. Friday and 10

in the morning Saturday. It will be held at the university airstrip.

well as trophies made at Cal Poly are given to the winners of each class. Points are kept to decide the high-points champion at the end of the season. The Pacific Tractor Pulling Association, of which many pullers are members, handles entries and fees—\$20 to \$25 per class.

There are 18 different weight categories for the tractors in five classes. The five classes are:

—stock: must have no modification

—super stock: must have original equipment in the original position, but may have internal engine alternations.

—modified: must have a single engine and the hood in place; may have fuel injectors or direct exhaust through the hood; non-original engines are allowed.

—mini-modified: must resemble the modified but be smaller.

—super modified: may have blown or turbo engines; front fenders are required, but no hood is necessary. Also, any transmission, gear ratio or final drives are permitted. Weisenberger said in this class, "almost anything goes," adding that some tractors use airplane or diesel truck engines.

## Button-sellers train, hit the streets

BY GREGOR ROBIN  
Daily Staff Writer

"Would you like to buy a Poly Royal button?" asked Jan Weber, one of the many who will be touting the pins this weekend.

"I don't use buttons. I use zippers," replied President Warren Baker.

This skit, and others, was acted out at the 1980 Poly Royal Button Sales Barbeque on April 9. It's purpose was to inspire the button-sellers, show them how to dispense with their wares, and publicize the Poly Royal theme, "A Transition Through Time."

The button pictures a 1901 postcard of the old Administration building, on the left, and the Anderson Hall dorms on the right. Both buildings were torn down in 1941.

"We wanted to show people what changes Cal Poly has gone through," said Pat Williams, the woman in charge of sales.

The agriculture department's Collegiate Future Farmers of America "did everything but design the button," she said, as it has done for the past 26 years. Williams said the graphics depart-

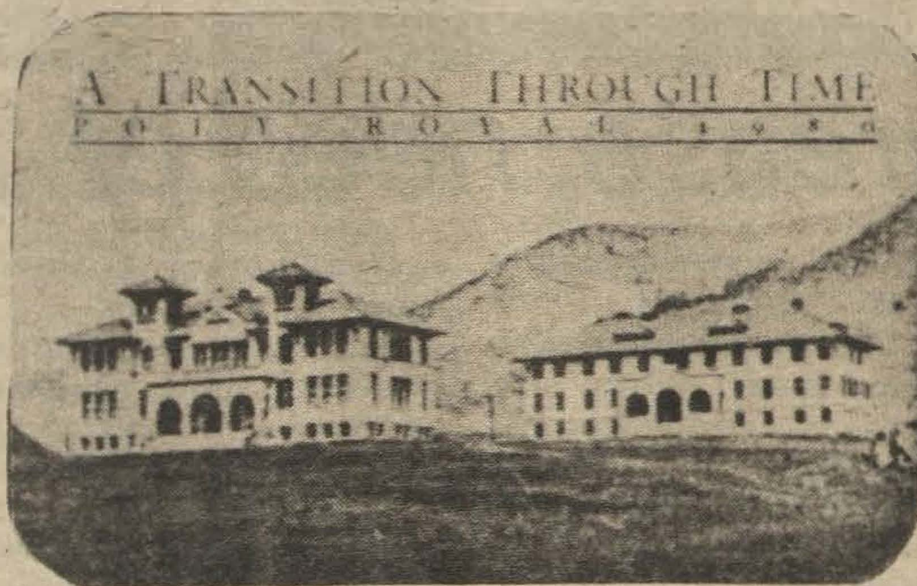
ment at Cal Poly designed the button; from there, it was sent to a printing firm in New York.

Posters of the same design were also made to display where the buttons are sold — at stalls on campus, by salespersons and by downtown businesses.

Just as salesmen dealing in computers, cars and candy, the button-sellers have been given incentives to unload as many pins as possible. The one who sells the most out of the 4,000 buttons made — at 50 cents a stab — wins a calculator from the Madonna Merchants Association. Second prize, from the Daylight Gardens of Earthly Pleasures, is a monthly bouquet delivered for three months. Last year's winner was Jan Weber, who sold 355.

"The money we raise from button sales will go to the agriculture department's student-teacher loan fund. It will be used by student-teachers as money to live on or loans," said Williams.

Others at the barbeque included San Luis Obispo Mayor Glenn Cooper and Mrs. Baker, Cal Poly's first lady.



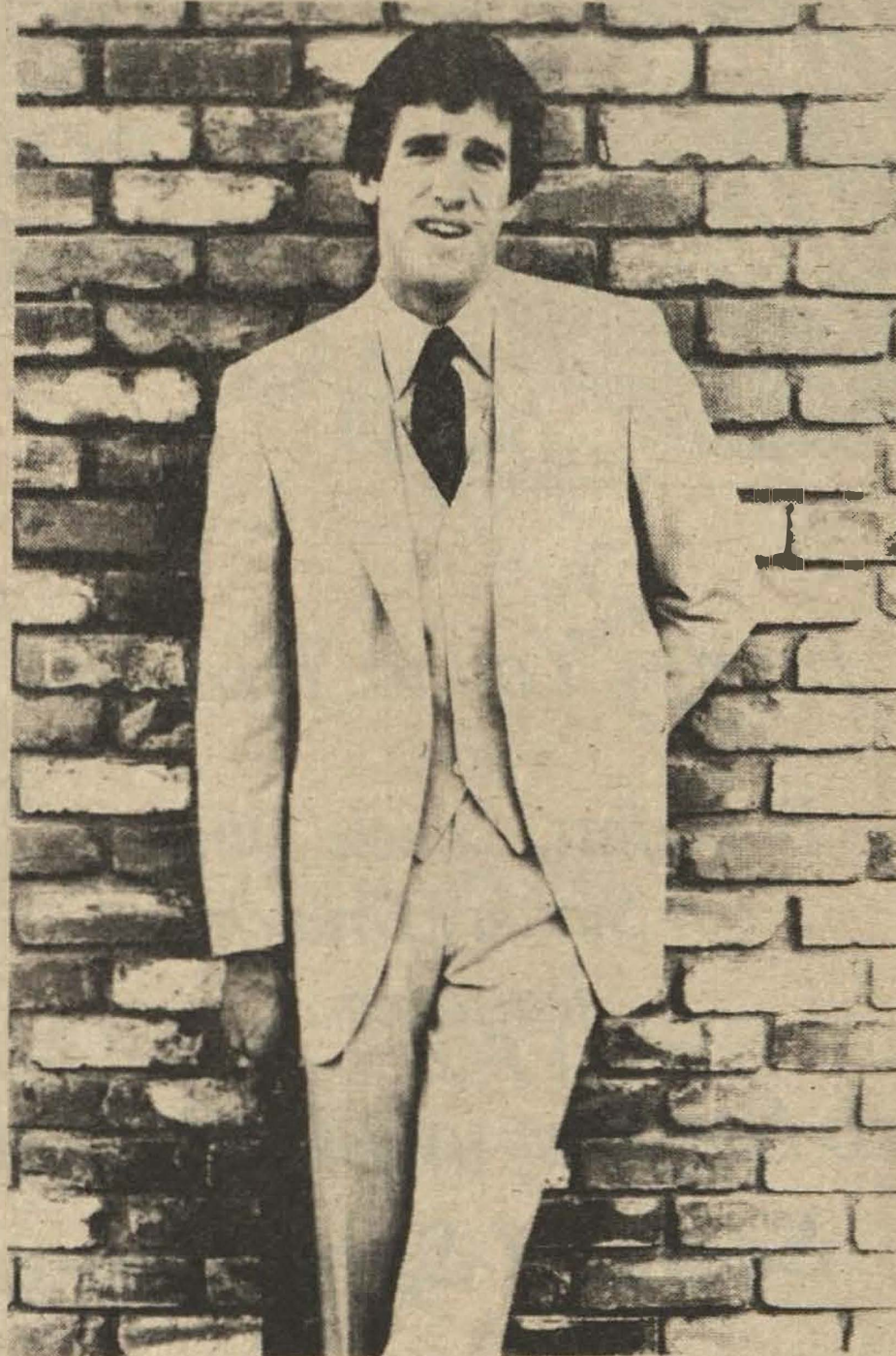
### OH

From page 11

screening process is practically guaranteed a job at graduation, said Regan. Those placed make an average starting salary of \$1,100 per month, with raises at the end of six months—at the end of two to three years, Poly's OH graduates will average \$14,000 to \$15,000 per year.

According to Regan, a small percentage of OH students choose to go on to graduate school. Last June, two percent of the graduating class, or twelve students, chose to continue their education.

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Mustang Daily—Richard Christie

Knowing the Greek System is alive and well at Cal Poly, these members of ATO fraternity show their enthusiasm as they pose for a picture atop their house.

## Architecture department

# Energy-smart philosophies?

BY TOM KINSOLVING  
Daily Staff Writer

As heating bills skyrocket and people in cold areas of the nation shiver throughout winter in drafty, poorly designed homes, a question is posed: Is Cal Poly's highly regarded architecture department impressing upon students design philosophies based on energy conservation?

The answer depends on who you ask.

"My impression is that all our design labs, without exception, are very, very conscientious in designs into energy savings," says Kenneth Schwartz, associate dean in the architecture department.

Schwartz, a former San Luis Obispo major, claims today's architect is facing an increased demand for "more energy efficient buildings." Hence, there is the likelihood more architects will be working

with such designs as passive solar.

Professor Kenneth Haggard, one of the designers of the first passive solar buildings in California, has a different view from Schwartz. Although he has some classes devoted entirely to passive design, he says, "Our universities are about the farthest behind in promoting energy efficient designs." This, he adds, coupled with the fact that it was only last year that a passive solar heating course was made mandatory for architecture students, is why schools such as Cal Poly are "bringing up the rear on energy conservation."

He said most solar energy technological advances have been attributed to physicists and other scientists, not to architects.

Haggard admits there's been "a lot of fighting" within the architecture department faculty over different design ideologies.

"Some instructors think of passive solar as a passing fad," he says.

He explains that no united philosophy on designs to stress to students exists in the department; instead, a diverse number of teaching attitudes.

Architecture department head Raymond Yeh disagrees with Haggard, saying the predominant mood in the architecture department is energy consciousness, though he concedes there is a diversity in design philosophies.

"Sure there's a varying degree in architectural thought. But a school should be thinking in varying degrees," he says.

## Greeks on the increase, need of 'family' cited

BY MARY KIRWAN  
Daily Staff Writer

Pledging, which can take the same amount of time as a six unit class, has become one of Cal Poly's most popular activities.

This quarter over 100

students are going through the mysterious process of entering one of the campus's 18 Greek houses and the numbers are increasing.

In the last decade, Greek members have more than

doubled, approaching the 1,000 mark.

There are many reasons the local, state and national trend of fraternal popularity is increasing, according to Randy Donant, the In-

terfraternity Council advisor.

National statistic studies show college students are seeking a closer group of friends. "Fraternities and sororities are almost like a nuclear family," Donant said.

Psychology instructor Chuck Slem said students coming from small, tightly-knit communities are often those who suffer a "cultural shock" on arrival at a large university. "Depersonalization" often results when a person is placed in an unfamiliar environment.

"When you don't know anyone, you become a bit unsure of yourself and who you are. You begin losing your identity and often become mildly depressed. Home sickness often results from a cut off of positive affirmation," Slem said. "So the way to avoid being a nobody is to find somebody."

Greek membership also offers "a feeling of prestige and power. It gives recognition and makes you feel you are part of something important," the psychology professor said.

But fraternities and sororities also have a darker side. "They demand more time than you can afford to spend. Many students end up on probation as a result. Most students take an average of 15 units, some may work, and then have to spend 20 to 30 hours at the fraternity," he said.

Pledging is like taking a crash course in time-budgeting according to Dave Watson, former president of Alpha Tau Omicron fraternity. "But I did better when I was a pledge than any other time. Pledges have library hours where they must spend from two to six hours in the library a week.

"The GPA drops more once you become an active," the city and regional

planing major said. "It's like a sigh of relief when you become an active."

Rick Borg, vice-president of ATO said, "There are no orgies past eleven. We have to give them some time to study. What if somebody's mom calls?"

Cognitive dissidence, the result of spending too much time on something when the rewards are much lower than the effort, can occur in pledging, said Slem. "When the rewards are not consistent with all the time and misery a person has gone through to get membership in an organization, people often will inflate the importance of the organization to make it consistent with the energy they exerted."

In a much referred to experiment, one group of students performed a "boring" task for \$1 while another group did the same task for \$20. Students paid \$1 said the task was more interesting than those paid \$20. "Who in their right mind would do a task like this for a dollar? So, you make your attitudes consistent with your behavior."

Whereas campus surveys show 75 percent to 95 of college students drink alcohol, the percentage among fraternity men is higher than that of any other college subculture, said advisor Donant, adding, however, that "now there is no pressure to get ripped. When I was a Greek in the '60s, there was a lot of that kind of pressure."

Cal Poly's Greeks are not happy with the Animal House reputation they have almost universally acquired.

"People who have never been in fraternities generalize and think a lot of bad things about them," said Watson. "We have gotten a bad reputation because the things that have happened in the past

have been sensationalized—like alcohol overdose deaths or hospitalization from exhaustion."

To dispense with this image, Greeks contribute to the community and hold various charity fundraisers.

This year, sororities and fraternities painted the women's shelter for battered wives, sandbagged the swollen creeks and streams to prevent flooding, picked up garbage on Broad Street in San Luis Obispo, aided the March of Dimes and contributed to many other organizations.

"The Greeks threw one wild party and that is how the whole Greek system got branded. They neglect what the Greeks have done for the city or university and look only at the negative, not the positive," said Donant.

Last year, the Greeks donated the \$1,000 they earned from the Greek Sing to the Sinsheimer Pool. According to Donant, "The city hasn't even thanked them yet, I think that's really rude."

ATO is a "social organization," according to Watson. "We party. That's what we're known for and we uphold that reputation...We have complaints from people like every other fraternity but they're usually only parking and noise."

According to Donant, the advantages of being part of a Greek family far outweigh the disadvantages. For example, statistics have shown that Greeks drop out of school at a lower rate than non-Greeks; usually, being a member of a sorority or fraternity looks good on job resumes; and university statistics have proven Greeks are the major financial contributors to educational institutions.



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# Women at Poly progressing, forging new roles

BY CATHY  
SPEARNAK

Daily Editorial Assistant

Along with the rest of the country, Cal Poly has seen many changes in the woman's role during the nearly quarter century since women were readmitted to the campus.

Admitted to Cal Poly in 1956 after a 32-year absence, women faced many obstacles—such as where to find a women's bathroom on the all-male campus.

But lack of facilities—lavatories, dorms and street lights on the dark campus grounds—were only minor problems compared to some of the prejudices "pioneer women" at Cal Poly had to overcome.

"The faculty thought it was going to ruin their curriculum," said Mary Kennedy, wife of former Cal Poly president Robert E. Kennedy. Kennedy, who came to San Luis Obispo with her husband in 1940, said there were mixed feelings about the admission of women to the university. She said many felt the school was a success because it was all-male and university officials received letters from alumni saying the school would be ruined if women were allowed to attend.

"The big fear was that it would take away from the emphasis on education," said Kennedy, adding that



Mustang Daily—Julie Archer

at least one person was overjoyed women were finally being allowed back at Cal Poly—the dean of women at San Luis Obispo High School.

"She was always concerned about the Poly boys hanging around the high school," Kennedy reminisced with a chuckle.

When the university

opened in 1901, Cal Poly was co-educational. The first graduating class of 1906 had four men and four women and the faculty included two women professors—one in domestic art and another in domestic science.

In 1912 the women's dorm was converted into a classroom, and female

students had to find housing in the community. After World War I, overall enrollment declined and in 1924 legislation was passed in Sacramento to stop women attending Cal Poly on the basis that there was no adequate housing or other facilities for them.

It took another

legislative act, in 1956, to allow women back.

Since the first year of their appearance back on campus, women's enrollment has risen to the present 40 percent. And the '70s have seen a marked increase in enrollment of women in non-traditional majors

such as architecture, engineering, business, agriculture and graphics.

Lorraine Howard, associate dean of women, agrees the woman's role at Cal Poly has changed drastically over the years.

Hired in 1964—one of the first women in the Cal Poly administration—Howard said she was asked not to use her Ph.D. title when she came to the university because her superiors might be offended.

Women were discriminated against in subtle ways during the '60s Howard said. Although men could come and go from their dorms as they pleased, women had to be back to their rooms at a set time each night or suffer penalties. Few spoke against this system, she said.

Although women students have status on campus, Vice President for Academic Affairs Hazel Jones said there is still a lack of women in teaching and administrative positions at Cal Poly—the school of engineering and the school of architecture have only one woman professor each. She said that although advances are being made, discrimination still exists in the form of all male committees who select applicants for positions. These committees often reject women applicants.

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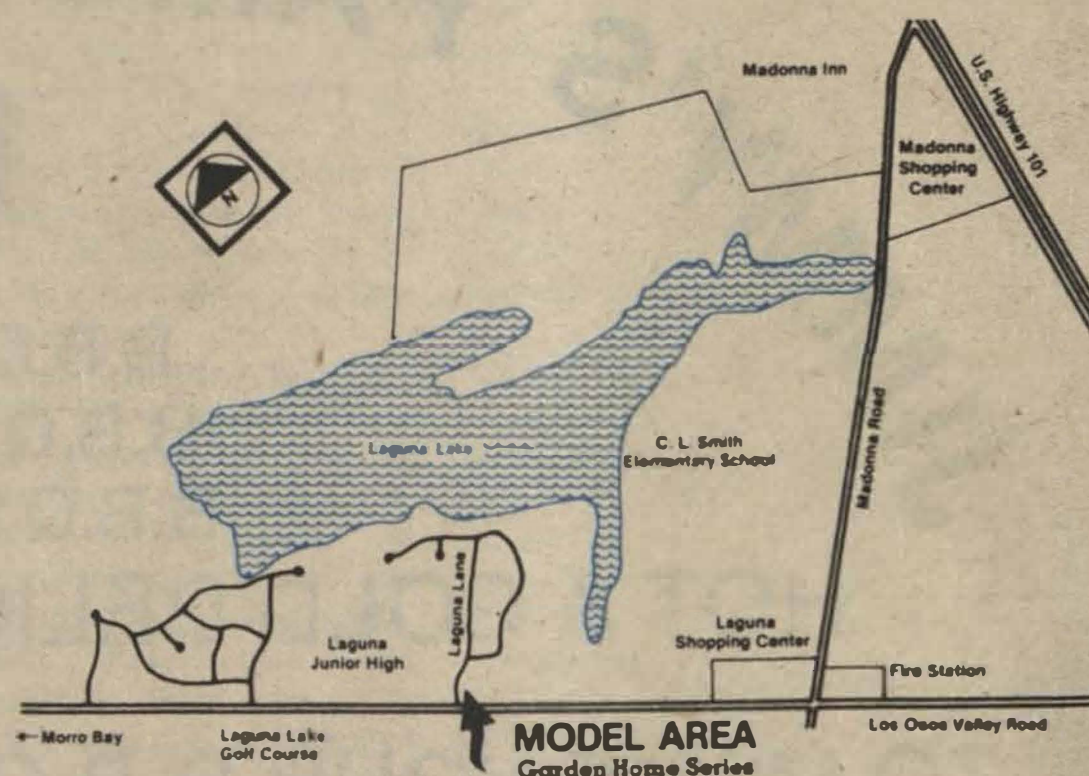
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